

GERMANY'S OFFER TO PAY ALLIES £1,500,000,000

The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER

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One Penny.

GOLF HONEYMOON OF THE DUKE AND HIS BRIDE



Resting on a rustic seat in the grounds of Polesden Lacey.



A honeymoon game of golf in a pretty sylvan setting. The Duchess of York putting.



The Duke and Duchess enjoying a stroll through the woods.

The honeymoon of the Duke of York and his bride at Polesden Lacey has been spent in the quiet enjoyment of glorious sunshine in and around the pretty Surrey retreat lent by the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville. They have indulged in frequent walks through the



The Duke of York playing out of a bunker, while his bride offers smiling encouragement.

woody glades now at their best with the new leafiness of spring, and have spent many happy hours on the nine-holes golf course that is one of the most attractive features of their honeymoon home.

DRAMATIC CLOSE TO MANSELL TRIAL.

Crown Counsel Abandons Cross-Examination.

NOT GUILTY.

Judge's Dilemma Ended by Decision of Jury.

With dramatic suddenness the Old Bailey trial of Edmund George Mansell, formerly manager of the City Equitable Fire Insurance Company, ended yesterday in his acquittal.

He was charged with conspiring with Gerard Lee Bevan to defraud the company, and with misappropriating £46,000.

Sir Richard Muir (for the Crown) surprised the Court by saying that he did not think it useful to continue his cross-examination of Mansell, which he had scarcely begun.

The Judge then asked the jury if they wished to hear anything further. They said they did not, and Mansell was accordingly found Not guilty and discharged.

REFUSED £75,000.

Mansell on Other Companies' Offers for His Services.

At the opening of yesterday's proceedings Mr. G. W. H. Jones, M.P. (for the defence) objected that the prosecution had on Tuesday for the first time suggested that Mansell had a hold over Bevan, because he knew Bevan was falsifying the Fire Company's balance-sheet.

Mr. Justice Atkin said he thought the Crown, in justice, ought to say that they made no point about the balance-sheet as against Mansell.

Mansell then continued his evidence, and gave details of offers he had received to manage other companies.

In one case he was offered £50,000 cash, with £10,000 a year and a commission of five per cent.

The £50,000 offer was afterwards increased to £75,000 with the same salary and commission. He also had offers from three companies "at his own terms."

Two other old-established insurance companies had offered him £10,000 a year and commission.

EXTRAVAGANCE ADMITTED.

He refused all the offers because he had a great affection for the Fire Company. He added: "I went there without a pennyworth of business and only one clerk. No offer would have attracted me from it."

Cross-examined, Mansell admitted that he was extravagant in his personal expenditure.

A few days after Sir Richard said he did not wish to continue the cross-examination.

Mr. Justice Atkin: "I don't know what is in your mind, Sir Richard, in breaking off the cross-examination, and it would greatly assist me if you could tell me."

Sir Richard: "I am breaking off because I think it is useless to continue."

The Judge: "That does not help me, Sir Richard."

Sir Richard: "My lord, I don't think I can be more explicit. I have said from the earliest moment that I would accept your favourable view of the case. It seemed to me your lordship indirectly expressed a view of my cross-examination, and I bow to your lordship's view."

DIFFICULTY AND EMBARRASSMENT.

The Judge: "You see the difficulty is that, as leading counsel for the Crown, you still ask the jury for a verdict."

Sir Richard: "I cannot withdraw the case unless your lordship thinks I ought to do so."

The Judge said this put him in a position of difficulty and embarrassment, and Sir Richard said: "I also feel in a position of great difficulty."

"I feel, in the circumstances," he added, "it would be useless to continue the cross-examination."

With Sir Richard's approval, the Judge asked the jury if they wished to hear any more of the case.

The jury intimated that they had heard enough and returned a verdict of Not guilty.

On leaving the dock Mansell was surrounded by friends who congratulated him warmly.

MECCA OF HEALTH.

Ramsgate Developments Which Will Mean More House-Building.

Ramsgate, with the finest air in the British Isles, restores health to the sick and makes the old young again."

So said the mayor (Alderman A. W. Larkin) last night at the annual banquet of the Ramsgate Advancement Association and Chamber of Commerce at the Granville Hotel.

"This Mecca," he added, "is within very easy reach of the metropolis, as well as of the Midlands and the North."

The main approach to the West Cliff end of the town was a masterpiece in road-making, and a new boulevard, some 100ft. wide, was in course of construction along the front of the St. Lawrence Cliff.

The completion of the boulevard would be followed in quick succession by the building of houses. Many plots had already been purchased.

BLIND, 102—HAPPY.

Granddaughter of Nelson Officer on Good Old Days.

WHEN GIRLS WERE RULED

Blind for twenty-one years, Mrs. Elizabeth Watson, of Malvern-road, Dalston, N.E., the granddaughter of one of Nelson's officers at Trafalgar, who celebrated her 102nd birthday yesterday, has a wonderful memory, and loves talking of the "good old days."

She is unable to walk owing to rheumatism, and has to be carried to bed by her daughter, Mrs. Emily Lindsey, who is seventy-six, and a granddaughter.

"I have no secret of long life," she said yesterday. "I put it down to God's goodness and His love. Work as hard as you can, and you will live the longest. In my young days I worked hard, and through it I had no need to my father was a wealthy man."

Mrs. Watson was born at St. Helena's Island, Rotherhithe, which at that time was really an island and surrounded by water.

In those days, she said, girls had to be in by eight o'clock, and if they were locked out after that time they were locked up.

Mrs. Watson had twelve children, of whom only one, a daughter, is alive to-day. She has ten grandchildren living and fifteen great-grandchildren.

She talks with pride of her grandfather, who was a purser on Lord Nelson's ship and sailed with him for years.

In a famous picture of the death of Nelson he is seen as the tallest officer gathered around the fire.

Her grandfather was struck blind by lightning in a terrible thunderstorm, and in consequence he remained in Greenwich Infirmary for twenty-seven years.

"I have ridden in a motor-car, but I have never seen one," said Mrs. Watson, "and I greatly enjoyed the ride."

ROYAL HONEYMOON.

Duke and Duchess of York Enjoying Happy Hours at Golf.

The Duke and Duchess of York are spending a quiet honeymoon at Polesden Lacey, the stately Surrey home of the Hon. Mrs. Ronald Grosvenor.

They have not been outside the grounds since their arrival, except on Sunday morning, when they attended service at Great Bookham Parish Church.

So far the chief recreation of the happy couple is golf, which the Duke plays well.

Almost every afternoon he and the Duchess are seen on the nine-hole private course.

Their favorite walk is through the delightful rose gardens.

The Duchess has won the hearts of all the employees on the estate.

It is expected the royal couple will leave on Monday to pay a visit to Glamis Castle, the Scottish home of Lord and Lady Strathmore.

GIRL'S DEATH IN BATH.

Left Home in Bridal Dress After Postponement of Wedding.

A girl of nineteen, whose wedding to a sailor had been postponed on account of her fiancé's illness, was the subject of a Southwark inquest yesterday.

She was Lilian Clara Hunt, of Primrose-road, Leyton, who was found dead in a bath at Leyton-street public baths on Monday.

The mother said the girl was subject to epileptic fits. She was very disappointed at the postponement of her wedding, and on the Tuesday before Easter she left home, dressed in the clothes she had prepared for the wedding, and had not returned. Death by misadventure was the verdict.

HULL SKIPPER RELEASED

Sentence of Forced Labour for "Illegal" Fishing Quashed by Soviet.

The Russian delegation in London informed Commander Kenworthy yesterday that the sentence of the Court at Archangel, of "one month's forced labour, on Skipper Nielsen of the Hull trawler, James Johnson, for fishing within the Russian twelve-mile limit, has been quashed by the Soviet authority in Moscow."

The trawler was seized by a Russian gunboat on March 31 near Sein Island and taken to Murmansk, about fifty miles away.

Questions were asked in the Commons yesterday as to the terms of the new note to the Russian Government, and Colonel Buckley replied that the whole question of relations with that Government was under consideration, but he could not yet make any statement.

MESPOT—STATEMENT TO-DAY.

An important statement on future British policy in Mesopotamia is expected in the Commons to-day, writes The Daily Mirror political correspondent.

WOMAN WHO BROKE MAN'S RIB.

A fashionably-dressed woman, Mrs. Hilda James, was fined £4 at Carlisle yesterday for assaulting Thomas Harris, aatty constable etc. They quarrelled over their respective chaises and Mrs. James dealt Harris a blow which fractured a rib.

WOMAN'S £7,500 WIN.

First Prize in the Great Hospital Competition.

MAN'S FIVE PRIZES.

The names of the prizewinners in the competition in aid of the Hospital of London Combined Appeal were issued last night.

The £1,550 prizewinners are each being advised by post to-day, and a complete list can be obtained by anyone sending a stamped addressed envelope to Devonshire House, London, W.C. The winners are:—

First Prize, £7,500, Miss L. B. Tonkin, Cheltenham-road, Bristol.

Second Prize, £2,000, Mrs. E. N. Christie, First Avenue, London, Lancs.

Third Prize, £1,000, Mr. Charles Mourby, Bournebank, Birmingham.

Fourth, motor car (value £450), Mr. Montague, Buntingford, Herts.

Fifth, £250, Mrs. A. G. Bell, Netherian, Macclesfield.

Sixth, £250, Mr. Francis A. Hudson, Thomsen-road, Catford.

Seventh, £250, Mr. Frank Andrews, Wigginton Park, Epsom.

Eighth, £200, Miss E. Day, Friars-street, Sudbury.

Ninth, £200, Miss Doris Wilson, West Horley, Sussex.

Tenth, £200, Mr. P. Hope, Unsworth, Old Broad-street, Reading.

Eleventh, £200, Mr. J. Hall, Wilton, Busby, near Glasgow.

Mr. Wilson also won the fourteenth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth prizes of £100 each.

'SUGAR KING' SENTENCED

Six Months' Hard Labour for Ernest Cairns' Previous Convictions.

Known in 1921 as "The Sugar King" Ernest Dunbar Cairns, of Drumnaclachit, Inverness-shire, was sentenced by the Barnstaple magistrates yesterday to six months' hard labour for concealing assets in bankruptcy.

He denied that he was a bankrupt, and referred the Court to the Curzon, the Foreign Secretary, who he said possessed the necessary information to answer any questions.

He went on to say he held authority from creditors of the British Government giving him power to communicate and deal with the Minister of Transport and Foreign Affairs.

Evidence was given of previous convictions at Cardiff, Bristol and Bournemouth and it was shown that while in Holland he was confined in a criminal lunatic asylum.

HOTEL TRAGEDY.

Colonial Office Official Found Dead in Bed.

The police were yesterday summoned to a private hotel in Kensington, where they found Captain Arthur Guise, forty-five, a Colonial Office official, dead in bed.

He had been living at the hotel for some time, but recently had been in poor health, and had complained of being unable to sleep.

"PRAM" RACE SEQUEL.

Warrants Issued for Arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards.

As Mrs. Ida May Edwards and her husband, Albert Edwards, of Manchester, again failed to appear at Brighton yesterday to answer summonses issued at the instance of the N.S.P.C.C., in connection with the recent pramulator race from London to Brighton, the magistrates issued warrants for their arrest.

Mr. Edwards was condemned for wilfully ill-treating and exposing her four-months-old child during the race, and her husband is summoned for aiding and abetting.

It was stated on behalf of the police that Mr. and Mrs. Edwards had been warned by the Chief Constable of Manchester to be present.

SUNDAY GAMES BATTLE.

Billiards and Cards To Be Permitted at National Liberal Club.

There was a lively discussion at the annual meeting of the National Liberal Club yesterday on the introduction of Sunday games, writes The Daily Mirror.

A motion that billiards and card-playing on Sundays is detrimental to the best interests of the club was defeated by a large majority.

It was urged by the opponents of the principle of Sunday games that the innovation was contrary to the wishes of the large body of Free Churchmen.

Supporters of the committee contended that members should exercise toleration.

WOMAN WHO BROKE MAN'S RIB.

A fashionably-dressed woman, Mrs. Hilda James, was fined £4 at Carlisle yesterday for assaulting Thomas Harris, aatty constable etc.

They quarrelled over their respective chaises and Mrs. James dealt Harris a blow which fractured a rib.

SULTAN'S GEMS IN WIFE'S CLAIM.

Dispute with Husband Over £5,000 of Jewels.

BAR OF GOLD.

Chinese Belt "Fit for Queen of Sheba."

A bar of gold and a Chinese gold belt "fit for the Queen of Sheba," as a woman described it, were handed up to the Judges in the King's Bench Division yesterday during an appeal regarding a dispute as to the ownership of property between a husband and wife.

Mrs. Evelyn Penny, of Woking, appealed against a sum of £5,000 awarded to Mr. Justice Bray in favour of her husband Mr. Lionel Herbert Penny, a stockbroker.

The articles in dispute included a single stone diamond ring, worth about £150, about sixty-three loose diamonds to add to an aigrette formerly belonging to a Sultan, a bar of gold, and a massive antique Chinese gold belt.

The total value of the jewels is about £5,000. Their lordships reserved judgment.

JUDGE SEES GOLD BAR.

Wife Says Her Husband Gave the Jewels to Her.

Mr. Aronson, for the wife, said the order of Mr. Justice Bray was made on a summons under the Married Women's Property Act, under which a judge could decide in a summary way as to property between a husband and wife.

The summons was taken out by the husband, and the jewellery was in the custody of the wife, whose case was that he had given the jewellery to her.

The judge found for the wife, except in regard to the articles mentioned, and these he awarded to the husband.

Mrs. Penny, said counsel, was an Englishwoman by birth, but she had lived in Sweden.

The parties were married in Sweden in March, 1916, and after a short honeymoon Mr. Penny went to Singapore and his wife followed him to England in 1922.

The wife later placed the jewellery, which was worth about £5,000, in the bank.

The relations between the husband and wife were not happy, and counsel understood divorce proceedings were pending. The diamonds were given to the wife to add to an aigrette she had which formerly belonged to a sultan.

Mr. Cartwright, for the husband, supported Mr. Justice Bray's decision.

Was it within the bounds of probability, counsel asked, that the husband should make his wife a present of a bar of gold?

Mr. Justice Lush asked to see it, and the bar of gold, which was 4in. long, was handed to him.

Mr. Aronson told the Judge it was worth about £60.

"What is this?" his Lordship asked as another article was passed up to him.—"It is a Chinese gold belt which the lady has called 'a fitting fit for the Queen of Sheba.'

"I suggest it is a very apt description."

BLESSING OF SIGHT.

Woman's Thank Offering of £2,000 for Blinded Heroes.

I am not by any means a millionaire, only a woman who thinks God for the inestimable blessing of sight; but I pray that the £2,000 which I now send you—with my very dear love to all whom it assists—may inspire 2,000 others with pity in their hearts also to send you the biggest cheque they possibly can afford.

This is part of a message received by Lady Pearson (Arthur) Pearson, president of St. Dunstan's, together with a cheque for £2,000 for the after-care of blinded soldiers and sailors.

OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Lighting-up time to-day is 9.23 p.m.

Royal Visit to Rome.—The King and Queen will reach Rome at 3 p.m. on Monday.

£2,000 Jewel Haul.—Thieves broke into a house at Hove and stole jewellery valued at £2,000.

As "Father of the House," Mr. T. P. O'Connor, M.P., is to be entertained at luncheon by M.P.s on May 15.

Boys' New Summer Camp.—A site at Deal has just been secured to establish a summer camp for 600 North Lambeth schoolboys.

Acton's New Lung.—Thirteen acres of playing fields, including two hard courts, were opened yesterday at Southfield-road, Acton.

Heliocopter Rises 6ft.—Mrs. O'Connor, rising in a helicopter, says a Reuter Paris wire, remained five minutes over a fixed point at a height of 6ft.

Liner's Greenhouse.—The White Star liner Majestic, which left Southampton yesterday for New York, has a heated greenhouse on the upper deck, as 10,000 flowering plants are required aboard every year.

FRANCE TO REFUSE UNACCEPTABLE GERMAN OFFER

Berlin Demands Evacuation of the Ruhr as Starting Point for Negotiations.

£1,500,000,000 PAYMENTS IN EIGHT YEARS

Call for International Arbitration, If Allies Refuse Proposals That Reach "Utmost Limit."

It was learned in Paris last night that France regards Germany's new offer as unacceptable, and will decline it, probably to-day.

The evacuation of the Ruhr by France is stipulated as the starting point of negotiations. France has already asserted that she will leave the Ruhr only by progressive degrees as reparations are paid.

Germany offers to pay £1,500,000,000 in eight years by three international loans. If the full sum cannot be raised, an international Commission, it is suggested, should decide how payment is to be made.

The new offer is declared to reach "the utmost limit of Germany's capacity." Failing acceptance Berlin calls for international arbitration.

PLEDGE OF RESISTANCE UNTIL FRENCH GO.

Demand That Forceable Seizures Shall End.

U.S. MEDIATION FEELER.

Dr. Shamer, the German Ambassador, visited the Foreign Office yesterday afternoon and handed to Lord Curzon the new Berlin Note on Reparations. The French Ambassador also called.

Here are the main German proposals:

Germany's total obligations for deliveries in cash and kind, as stipulated by the Treaty of Versailles, are fixed at thirty billion gold marks (£1,500,000,000), which are to be raised by the issue of loans on the international money markets at normal conditions in instalments of

20 milliards (£1,000,000,000) up to July 1, 1927; 5 milliards (£250,000,000) up to July 1, 1929; 5 milliards (£250,000,000) up to July 1, 1931.

The first £1,000,000,000 bonds are to be offered for subscription immediately.

If the £1,000,000,000 bonds cannot be raised by way of a loan before July 1, 1927, interest at 5 per cent. is to be paid on them from that date, in addition to the 1 per cent. amortisation.

In case the two amounts of five billion gold marks each cannot be raised in full, an impartial International Commission shall decide whether, when, and how the amount outstanding is to be raised.

"THE UTMOST LIMIT."

This Commission should be either the syndicate which puts up the first loan or a committee of international business men chosen according to a proposal made by Mr. Hughes, U.S. Secretary of State, or a committee on which Germany would be represented with equal rights or a court of arbitration.

Germany will undertake delivery of payments in kind as already agreed pending further arrangements. Such deliveries are to be guaranteed by private long-term agreements, with penalties for default.

The German Government is convinced that with this proposal it has reached the utmost limit of Germany's economic capacity.

Should this view not be shared by the other side, the German Government proposes to leave the whole reparations problem to the decision of an International Commission.

SECURITY.

Since the fulfilment of Germany's obligations depends on the stabilisation of German currency, no more forcible seizures can take place, and no further sanctions applied.

Regarding the questions of security, the Note says that the German Government is prepared to accept any agreement binding on both Germany and France to submit judicial conflicts to arbitration, and all other conflicts to a reconciliation process after the example of the Bryan agreements.

The German Government proposes to enter into negotiations on the basis of the above.

The starting point must be the restoration of the "status quo ante." Meanwhile, Germany will continue the policy of passive resistance till the Ruhr is evacuated.

There is no disposition in authoritative British circles, says Reuter, to comment on the latest German offer.

The Belgian Government, says a Brussels telegram, do not find the German offer in the least acceptable. The terms are described as ridiculous and not worthy of serious consideration.

HOW YOUR MONEY GOES.

A Government-owned concrete barge, which has never been used, has lain in the East Dock, Cardiff, for five years.

The barge is quite sound, and has cost several times her value in dock dues.

BRITISH SHIPS TO GO 'DRY' IN U.S. WATERS IN JUNE.

Government Without Statement Yet from America.

COMMONS QUESTIONS.

Regulations regarding the carrying of any liquor by ships within the limits of American territorial waters will take effect on June 15, a Reuter message from Washington stated yesterday.

Meanwhile, the British Government is awaiting the full text of the judgment, and no steps can be taken until then. The judgment will have the full consideration of the Law Officers of the Crown.

Mr. Stanley Baldwin, in answer to a question in the Commons yesterday, said he had no official information with regard to the alleged intention of the United States Government to use vessels of the U.S. Navy for preventative practices.

He intended to believe that a friendly power would attack British ships on the high seas. However, British ships broke U.S. laws in U.S. territorial waters they naturally rendered themselves liable under any general measure of control the U.S. Government might institute.

Mr. Frank K. C. said to *The Daily Mirror* yesterday:

"When a vessel enters the port of a foreign Power the captain of the vessel is responsible for seeing that the laws of that country are carried out by all on board, and if he fails in this duty or breaks the laws himself he is liable to arrest and trial.

"So it would certainly appear that the captain would be bound to observe the American Prohibition laws when in American ports or territorial waters."

A Liverpool message says it is learnt that an International Conference will probably be held in London or Paris to consider the United States Supreme Court's decision.

The White Star liner Majestic, which left Southampton yesterday for New York, had on board her usual supply of wines and spirits.

160 KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

General and Officers Killed in Soviet Arsenal Disaster.

About 160 persons were killed in an explosion (says a Moscow message to the Central News) at the former imperial gun factory and ammunition depot at Tula.

General Melnikov and many officers and three members of the local Soviet were killed.

WHY FRANCE WILL REFUSE.

No German Renunciation of Passive Resistance Reply To-day.

It is stated at the Quai d'Orsay that the German Note is unacceptable and that the French Government will give a negative reply, probably to-morrow.

The Note is considered unacceptable, because the German Government does not renounce passive resistance and also because it overlooks the principle that the French and German governments regarding the progressive evacuation.

The impression in French diplomatic circles is that in proposing an international loan Germany knows it would not be successful, and that in this way she seeks to get rid of the whole matter and refer it to an international committee of arbitration of the League of Nations' Reparations Commission, which alone under the Treaty is empowered to deal with the question.

M. Poincaré is considering the Note this evening and his decision will be communicated tomorrow to the Council of Ministers.—Exchange.



Dame Maud McCarthy, who has been appointed a War Office representative on the V.A.D. Council.



Mr. Daugherty, U.S. Attorney-General, says he will use every agency to enforce the dry ships law.

BAN AND SUPER-BAN AT OXFORD.

Vice-Chancellor Frowns on Shove-Ha'penny.

CLUB UNDER VETO.

Will Athletes Be Ordered to Wear Longer Shorts?

From Our Special Correspondent.

OXFORD, Wednesday.

Dr. Farnell, the Vice-Chancellor of Oxford University, is likely to be remembered as "The Ban-Master of Oxford."

He has banned dance clubs, interfered with regattas, put a theatre out of bounds and has thus put a wet blanket on the gaieties of Oxford. Now he has turned his attentions towards the amusements of the townspeople.

Shove-ha'penny, the ancient and congenital pastime which has occupied the leisure hours of the citizens of Oxford for many years, has now been banned.

Matches must not be held in the University gymnasium unless permission is first obtained from the Vice-Chancellor.

Recently a placard announced that the shove-ha'penny final would be held on April 30. This happened to be in term time, a fact which the promoters of the contest had overlooked.

The showers of ha'pennies were severely cautioned therefore by the City Marshal, who informed the Vice-Chancellor of their irregular conduct.

THE BULLINGDON BAN.

After making inquiries as to the propriety of shove-ha'penny, Dr. Farnell said that as the final had been arranged it could be played, but that it must never occur again without his permission.

Almost at the same time a ban has been placed upon the Bullingdon Club, one of the most select Universities in England.

A lot of our dinners, held in Ship-street, a great deal of noise and laughter was heard issuing from the dining-room, and later on they pushed a motor-car through the wooden front of a public-house.

The result is that no more dinners may be held by the Bullingdon Club for the rest of the year.

Undergraduates are now wondering what Dr. Farnell will ban next.

There is the "Flag Card" Club, an association formed for the assimilation of information supplied on the back of cigarette pictures. Will the Vice-Chancellor ban this, on the grounds that the information is not issued through official sources?

LONGER SHORTS?

Eights Week is approaching. Is there anything improper in this?

Young men holding in sports walk about the streets of Oxford in shorts above the knee. Will Dr. Farnell issue a decree ordering longer shorts?

Everybody is convinced that the Vice-Chancellor will make the most of his opportunities before his term of office ends this summer.

It is estimated that if he can issue one ban a day till then there will be few sporting associations left in Oxford.

There are many quiet sports which hitherto have been beyond the light—officially—and it is felt that "shove ha'penny," having had the spot lights turned on it, the time has now come for other old English pastimes to take their turn.

Among questions which clearly await solution are the following:

Is a hairpin and winkle club liable to disqualification if, owing to a shortage of whisks, it was decided to select whisks, and to use nut-crackers in a competition instead of authentic hairpins?

Would the use of corn-cob pipes instead of really nicely-coloured clay make soap bubbles blowing a forbidden pastime?

Will the annual pea-shoot of the Blow-Hard Society be permitted if they use only nicely-boiled green peas as ammunition in view of the fact that the targets do not take kindly to the hard yellow variety?

RENT POLICY DELAY.

Health Minister Promises New Bill Soon After Whitsun.

On the motion for the second reading of the Rent Restrictions (Continuance) Bill on the Commons yesterday Mr. Pringle moved that the House decline to give the second reading until the complete proposals of the Government had been submitted.

The Health Minister undertook that the Government's proposals should be introduced in the first fortnight, after Whitsun, if possible, earlier, whereupon the Bill was reported without amendment and read a third time.

During discussion on the Housing Bill Mrs. Wintingham pleaded that the £5-a-year subsidy was useless in country districts.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain replied that the number of houses which could be turned out during the period covered by the subsidy was limited by the capacity of the building trade.

SUMMER BOUNDS IN.

81 deg. in the Sun in London—More Warmth Forecasted.

Summer came in with a bound yesterday.

Most people, if not exactly caught napping, were entirely unprepared for a thermometer that jumped up to 81 in the sun at midday and 83 during the afternoon.

In South Lincolnshire the temperature soared to 79deg. in the shade.

To-day's Weather.—London: Light indefinite winds; fair; slight mist early; rather warm.

England S.E.: Light easterly winds; fair; slight mist locally; rather warm inland.

THE SUPREME MILK FOR INFANTS

TRUFOOD



For perfect formation of flesh and bone

TRUFOOD, made entirely from the purest and richest Cheshire dairy milk, is the ideal substitute for breast milk. The mother who, either owing to the strain of nursing being too great or to the natural supply being deficient, is forced to replace it either wholly or in part, can use Trufood with the perfect assurance that the same solid flesh and sturdy bone formation, characteristic of the breast-fed baby, will also be seen in her child.

As the first food from birth. Trufood is so easily digested and so perfectly balanced as regards essential nutritive constituents that it may be given as the sole food from the first few days, in those cases where a mother is wholly unable to feed her child. This is one of the strongest points in favour of Trufood, and reveals the ease with which it is assimilated.

To supplement the breast. It often happens that a mother has to place baby entirely on the bottle at a comparatively early date, owing to a partial deficiency of breast milk. There may be, and indeed often is, quite a fair supply, but it is not quite enough. By supplementing the breast with Trufood the strain of nursing is relieved, and the benefits of natural feeding can be continued till the ninth month.

The perfect method of weaning. Baby has been doing well. Then comes the time for weaning, and there is often a rapid falling away owing to the child's delicate digestion being suddenly asked to assimilate an entirely different food from breast milk—such as cow's milk, or ordinary dried milk. Let Trufood gradually replace the breast, and the troubles usually associated with weaning disappear. The change is accomplished easily, and there is no setback in the rate of progress.

A SPECIAL OFFER—2/- TIN FREE

So confident are we of the merits of Trufood, and so convinced that it is a boon to every mother, that in order to enable you to test it for yourself we offer a 10-oz. full size tin, which is ordinarily sold at 2/-, entirely free of charge. This will be sent, post free, upon receipt of the attached coupon together with 6d. in stamps to defray the cost of postage. The Trufood "Happy Baby Book" will also be included. This is written by a lady doctor who has made a special study of the problems of infant feeding, and explains in direct simple language the key to the innumerable difficulties which arise from time to time, and which both the young and the experienced mother must face and overcome.

COUPON

To TRUFOOD LIMITED
THE CREAMERIES, WRENbury, CHESHIRE

Mrs.....

.....
is desirous of trying TRUFOOD for her baby, and will be pleased to receive a 10-oz. tin free of charge.

T.F. So-47 A Baby's age is.....

The free offer closes on May 8th.



AWAITING READERS' VERDICT: MORE BEAUTY COMPETITORS



(R).—Mollie Rourke, Bognor.



(P).—Irene Spence-Bate, Prague.



(Q).—Mary Richards, Newport (Mon.).



(O).—Peggy Lester, Bayswater, London.



(N).—Phyllis Hamson, London, W.



(S).—Peggy Tyson, Enfield, N.

Six more competitors in Section II. of *The Daily Mirror* £2,500 Beauty Contest. Readers should make their choice of two and indicate their selection, in order, in the centre space provided on the voting coupon. The size or position of any reproduction in no way reflects *The Daily Mirror's* opinion of its relative merit.



THE STRAIGHT LEFT.—Jimmy Wilde watching a bout between his sons during an interval in his training for his forthcoming match with Pancho Villa in New York.



M. Rensburg, who was defeated by E. Reed, of Cambridge.



INTERNATIONAL 'VARSITY TENNIS.—P. Bidart (Belgium), who lost to J. Van Alen (Cambridge), in the lawn tennis match played between Oxford and Cambridge and the Belgian Universities at Cambridge.

CANCER.

GREAT SUCCESS OF POTASSIUM TREATMENT.

"CANCER, AND HOW TO AVOID IT."
(New Edition Just Published.)

FREE to "Daily Mirror" Readers.

A well-known London surgeon and recognised authority on Cancer has created widespread interest in the discovery that Cancer is due to a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, which causes the cells to break down and become malignant.

The "Pall Mall Gazette" quotes:—
... he is able in the most emphatic way to define cancer as a deficiency of potassium "salts" in the body, and to assert with proofs in support that if this deficiency is remedied the cancer will retrograde. . . . A cancer that could not be touched by a surgeon I have seen (he said) in about six weeks disappear utterly and completely."

In order that everyone may learn the real cause of cancer, a remarkable book has been specially written. This will be sent free of all charge to patients or anyone who is interested in the subject, and contains the method of fighting "The Cancer Scourge."

The following selection from the list of chapters will give some idea of the thoroughness with which this little work has been prepared:—

1. The Limitations of Surgery.
2. Some Doctors Oppose Operation.
3. What Cancer Is.
4. Why the Body-Cells Break Down.
5. Injurious Cooking Methods.
6. Common Errors in Diet.
7. Natural Elements of Food.
8. Medical Endorsement of Our Claims.
9. The Chief Minerals of the Body.
10. The Thymus Gland.
11. The Age when Lime Begins to Accumulate.
12. Potassium Causes Calcium Excretion.
13. Death-rate from Cancer.
14. Parts of Body Most liable to Cancer.
15. Parts Which Are Seldom Affected.
16. How Doctors Help You.
17. How to Avoid Cancer.
18. Great Value of Potassium.
19. Arterial Sclerosis and Old Age.
20. Rheumatism, Gout and Kindred Complaints.

Applications for free book and case reports should be addressed (a postcard will do) to the Secretary, The Cattansium Co., 150, Twickenham, Middlesex.—(Advt.)

HOW TO KEEP YOUR HAIR IN CURL.

Every woman knows the difficulty of keeping one's hair in curl, and no doubt the following information will be found very useful. Obtain from your chemist about two ounces of liquid silmerine and apply to the hair occasionally with a clean brush, so as to remove the dead scales, and the hair is greatly improved in colour and texture, instead of being burnt up, as it usually is by the use of hot curling-irons. Liquid silmerine is not at all sticky, in fact quite apart from its power of creating waves, it forms quite a delightful dressing for the hair.

Good News for Fat People.

A cure for superfluous flesh is not easy to find. Unless it is something which will attack and destroy the root of the trouble it is practically useless. Such a compound result can be obtained, but they disappear rapidly, often far more rapidly than they came resulting only in disappointment and waste of money.

Cynol berries do just this one thing. They destroy the real cause of superfluous fat, and so bring lasting results. They do not impair the digestion, and there is no restriction in diet while they are taken. Easy and pleasant to take, they are the wonder drug in the female race, quickly reducing a stout, ungainly woman to one of elegant proportions, giving firm flesh in place of the flabby fat which most people who are over weight possess. They also tone up the general health, improving the complexion and stimulating the digestion.

It is only quite recently that cynol berries have been introduced into England, and in consequence are not very well known to the general public. They can, however, be obtained at most of the leading stores, and any chemist will obtain them to order if requested to do so.

Pilenta Soap for the complexion. 1s. All chemists.—(Advt.)

No Soap Better
—For Your Skin—
Than Cuticura

Soup, Ointment, Talcum, sold everywhere.
British Depot: F. Newbery & Sons, Ltd.,
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It has no title. We want you to supply one. It must be original, descriptive and brief. We will give £100 to the sender of the best title.

The winning title will appear on all posters in June.

ALL YOU NEED TO DO . . .

Write your sentence clearly, in ink, followed by your name and address. Enclose a lid from either a 9d. or a 1/4 Tin of Andrews, and post to reach us not later than May 25th:—

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Daily Mirror

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1923.

THE GERMAN OFFER.

THE terms of the German offer are now to hand. Briefly, they can only confirm the previsions of the Paris Press. They are totally inadequate.

When inevitable deductions are made, the net sum available for all the Allies together is equivalent to only half of the French claim alone.

But France has already said that, before any claims are discussed, the German attitude of resistance must be abandoned.

What answer is there to that in the latest offer?

Simply the demand that the occupied areas should be evacuated before payments begin! In other words, a blank negative, a defiance.

Is it necessary to continue? If so, we need only point out that other loopholes for yet further evasion are provided by the German plea that "financial and economic conditions do not permit an accurate estimate of Germany's capacity in final or concrete figures." Every solution must be "of an elastic nature." In fact, the old game of hide-and-seek must be resumed!

THE LATEST RAMP.

MANY people feared that, when a small measure of relief was granted to income-tax payers in the last two Budgets, "a way round" would be found by tax-gatherers with a view to compensating themselves. And so it appears to be.

The much-discussed reassessment of house property represents one of these attempts to withdraw with one hand what has been given with the other.

Increases round London are apparently to reach an average of 40 per cent. on the pre-war assessment.

Everywhere there is consternation at the prospect—particularly amongst those who have bought their houses at enormously high figures, have watched their value decline as measured partly by the condition of the premises, and now find themselves assessed at a profiteering rate, supposed to represent a rise in capital value.

All they can do is to "appeal." No information is given as to the basis for the new assessment. Hardly any time is allowed for investigation and correction. But in any case, busy people hard at work, trying to earn enough to go on living in their houses, have a great disinclination to launch upon appeals that may result in a worse thing being done to them.

Why do not the Commissioners explain? Until more is known, these assessments should be suspended.

HOW MANY?

WE hope that the man in the street will be grateful for the steps now being taken by the authorities "to keep him regularly informed of the number of telephones now in use in London."

He will gaze, no doubt with admiration, at the "framed notice in conspicuous type" now displayed outside the office of the controller. He will then learn that the number in use is 377,100. Then he will walk away, a wiser if not a sadder man.

And—who knows?—perhaps the appetite for free statistics growing upon him, he will demand that Whitehall should be posted in like manner with similar announcements.

Outside the War Office might be displayed the number of clerks employed there, and even the number of men in the Air Force who have never flown.

The number of men exiled in Mespot—with what they cost—would be another item. The number of teachers recently on strike for higher pay would adorn the Board of Education.

These announcements would make the man in the street still wiser—sadder as well!

THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

American "Dryness"—Inventions and Hurry—Women Who Like Loneliness—Standing Room at Football Matches.

"DRIER AND DRIER!"

HERE is one comment on the latest extension of American prohibition.

It appears that President Harding doesn't want ships with liquor hanging about his waters "in case they have floating bars," which would be frequented by the "free" citizens.

"Let us be told that this same citizen 'freebie' would himself dry! He wanted to be dry. And yet he can't be trusted within three miles of a drink!"

A. M. C.

Putney.

ON BEING LAUGHED AT.

MAY I say that I have not found that Americans like being laughed at—by anybody themselves?

We are all built that way. We don't mind

SPORTING PARSONS.

IF sporting Churchmen are remembered more for their sporting than Church activities, the reverse is also true.

Who knows what a benevolent Cardinal Richelieu might have made had he been able to exhaust some of his energy on Rugby football.

The face of the world would have been changed by the introduction of sport to scheming Churchmen. K. C.

SOLITARY WOMEN!

TO some of us it is curious to note how many women seem to prefer to go about alone these days. Once upon a time a woman would prefer to take a woman friend on a shopping expedition rather than go unaccompanied. Now-



And now for the tailor's, where he gets fitted out in what they tell him is the latest style.

laughing at ourselves. We object to other people laughing at us.

But perhaps Englishmen are, of all races, the most serenely indifferent to ridicule. They don't resent it because they hardly notice it. They know they're "all right," so what is there to worry about? What other people think doesn't matter!

A MUCH-TRAVELED ENGLISHMAN.

MANY INVENTIONS.

ANOTHER reason for the "hurry" thrust upon us by modern inventions is that they seek us out and compel us to be active, whether we want to or not.

For instance, the telephone.

How often have I determined to spend a quiet day—or afternoon? The telephone goes. Will I dine out? Or will I do this, that or the other? Yes, I suppose I must.

No quiet day for me!

A WOMAN WITH MANY FRIENDS.

THE WEMBLEY RUSH.

OF course, it was rather a mistake of the Wembley Stadium authorities to advertise to such a large extent the enormous standing and standing accommodation of the new Cup-tie ground.

So many people went, feeling confident that they would get a place, if only a comfortable standing position along the terrace.

Seats should be reserved in advance, and standing room abolished altogether if the Cup Final is to be held there again next year.

Wolverhampton.

HELPING HOSPITALS.

FLAG days are a cheap and satisfactory way of "doing one's bit" towards needy hospitals.

Nobody really begrudges a copper in a worthy cause, and we must forgive the flag-sellers if they "worry" us.

After all, it is none too pleasant a job for them.

L. A. CURIOUS MAN.

IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 2.—Roses must be carefully looked after from this date onwards if fine flowers are to be expected. Hoe over the beds at least once a fortnight and remember to give plenty of water to recently planted trees should the weather become dry.

Rose grubs are already beginning to damage the young foliage; they must be searched for and the leaves destroyed. Later on the green flies will be found on the tender shoots, and should be washed off with an "approved insecticide."

Roses—dwarfs and climbers—may still be planted out in pots.

E. F. T.

A HOUSE WITHOUT A PARLOUR.

WILL THE WORKING-CLASS WOMAN BE SATISFIED?

By L. F. RAMSEY.

FROM conversations with working women lately I find that many of them are up in arms over the suggestion of building houses without parlours.

"The parlour doesn't get used," say the advocates of the non-parlour house. "Nine times out of ten the key is kept on the ledge over the door, which is generally locked. When you go in the room has a stuffy, unused smell. A parlour is simply a waste of space and money."

The argument shows a singular want of understanding of woman's point of view.

It is precisely because the parlour is the one place that doesn't get used every day that the housewife cannot do without it.

It is her only sanctum, the only place where she can keep her treasures safe from the meddling fingers and prying eyes of the children. Hence, in many working-class homes, the key over the door.

It is in the parlour alone that the housewife can assume the dignity that is hers by right.

It is a noticeable feature of our manners that an Englishwoman cannot bear to be "caught," as she would call it, in the midst of her domestic operations.

"That is foolish of her!" says the social reformer. "A working woman should take a pride in her kitchen and be ready to receive visitors there at any time."

This is a matter of opinion. And the English working woman has very pronounced opinions about domestic details.

She clings to the convention that a visitor shall be asked into the parlour, while she slips off her apron or overall before entering the sacred precincts herself.

The parlour and the little treasures it contains form an incentive to the home-maker to "keep the home together."

"AN EXTRA ROOM."

If home is merely a place where one eats and sleeps then, of course, there is no need for this extra room.

But a woman will never take that view of home life. She will insist on her family being properly washed and suitably clothed. She will compel them to behave properly—and she will demand a parlour.

Drawing-rooms and good manners are associated together in her mind. The parlour becomes a matter of principle to a woman when she considers that without it, she will never be able to compel the good manners which the parlour typifies to her.

The trouble with men is that they are so much occupied in being reformers that they can seldom see beyond the end of their noses—according to women!

Not long ago, I heard a lecturer on art addressing an audience chiefly composed of working women.

He railed against photographs in the home as being "bad art."

The storm he raised must have astonished him. One after another, women rose to denounce the speaker's views. Emotion, rather than reason, was apparent in what they said, but there was no doubt as to their opinions.

You can't alter what a woman thinks is the "correct thing." And I fancy our legislators will find that working women still want parlours—if they can get them.

*For Safety's Sake
Stick to
Zam-Buk*

Zam-Buk is a unique herbal balm which heals wounds and uproots skin disease in a remarkable way. Being free from the rancid fat and coarse minerals of common ointments it is perfectly safe and thoroughly reliable. For over a generation Zam-Buk has been acknowledged

THE WORLD'S GREATEST HEALER.

**"Be a
Mavis Girl!"**

The Girl who
Fascinates.

You are at your best

when you are conscious of a clear and healthy skin, dainty with imperceptible powder of softest texture and really delicate perfume. These qualities of the refined woman are obtained by the regular use of Mousine Vivaldon's famous

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PREPARATIONS

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in the Ruby container 1/-
MAVIS FACE POWDER
in the square Ruby box 3/-
MAVIS VANISHING CREAM
per jar 3/-
MAVIS PERFUME
in the dainty bottle 10/- 6/- Trial size 4/-

Made with the most exacting care by the secret Vivaldon process, to preserve the bloom of the tenderest rose petals and to give the fragrance of the Flowers of Southern France. At all Chemists and Stores. Should you experience any difficulty in finding it, please write direct. Send 9d. for sample of Mavis Face Powder or Perfume, post free. (Dept. G.)

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1, Montague St., London, W.C.1
Visit our Stand No. 47B at the
Woman's Exhibition.

V. Vaudouy
LONDON, PARIS, NEW YORK

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Having purchased at an exceptionally low price the large portion of a manufacturer's stock of Plain Sports Coats, we shall offer the same for sale at about exactly half retail price. All coats are beautifully made from pure wool and finished in cashmere or similar manner as a 2 guinea coat.

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AS ILLUSTRATION,

As this offer cannot be repeated, is a very special invitation to all. What is the question? If not satisfactory, we will refund the price at state exact shade required. Colours: Lemon, White, Grey, Lt. Blue, Dk. Saxe, Navy, Putty, Rose, Wine, Lilac, Cham, purple, Red, Copper, Mole, Stone, Black, Nigger, Havanna.

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Thousands of deaf persons are now hearing again by using the **Danjhull Earphone** with the improved Invisible Earpiece. Write for details. They say: "I heard perfectly in China yesterday and am delighted with your instrument, and I can assure you, your Earphone is the best he has seen." Why not let us help you also? Try it first, send a postcard with all your details and we will send you a trial term now. **Send free.**
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Hotel, 2s. 6d. per line; minimum, 2 lines.
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More beautiful women use this powder than use any other kind

To-day, as for the last 50 years, this one face powder is more used by beautiful women, to keep their complexions velvet and natural, than is any other powder in Great Britain

When pretty women are annoyed by these faults in their skin—when their nose and forehead become shiny, their colour spoty and uneven, their whole complexion wan and tired looking—they will find them using one powder more than any other.

They have found that the colour of complexion, so common, so little, yet so noticeable and ugly, cannot be cured by any powder.

How many times they have powdered carefully, only to find that the powder or blotch off and leaves their skin as shiny as before. How many times they have tried to tone up with powder the spoty redness of their nose and forehead, and again the powder has quite fallen off on the forehead, and will not perfectly match their own nose skin, and has made them look even more unnatural than the redness. And many other women have made themselves blotchy powdered and artfully have tried to cover what they used was not fine enough to smooth evenly and thinly over the many tiny irregularities in the skin.

For 50 years beautiful women have preferred this powder

But women gradually learned that one powder had been formulated to do just the things they had always been seeking in a powder and never found—namely, to tone up the skin. So Swan Down joined the proportion of adherent ingredients to make it cling to the skin for hours even in wind and dampness. That's its five colours cream, pink, flesh, white, and brown. It has been carefully worked out to match every type of feminine skin that such woman can always find a Swan Down shade that blends with her own colouring in a way that is absolutely invisible.

That's Swan Down is sifted and re-sifted to such minute fineness that it smooths over the skin's little ridges and depressions invisibly but completely.

The most used face powder in Great Britain

It is because women everywhere have found that Swan Down consistently and surely does all the things they most desire of a powder that it now is,

and has been for many years, the most used face powder in the land of Great Britain.

If you are troubled by any of these flaws of complexion, so slight, yet so disastrous to one's charm, begin to use it to free yourself of them completely, and you will see how many families there are, so many millions of other women are doing.

Start to-day to use Swan Down. Every chemist, druggist and department store in the United Kingdom has it. Because Swan Down is so perfectly formulated to meet women's skin needs that it has the greatest sale of any face powder in Great Britain; it is possible to sell it for the surprisingly low price of

Soles Agents in the United Kingdom—Henry C. Quelch & Co., 4 & 5, Ludgate Square, London, E.C.4. Simple ways to keep your skin looking soft and natural

Don't use too light a powder

The majority of women use too light a powder. Swan Down is made in five different shades to suit all variations of skin colouring. Most women will find that Swan Down Pink or Cream will make their skin look its best. A few with very fair complexion will prefer the pink. Those with darker skins should use Swan Down White; a few of dark complexion should also use Swan Down Brown.

Powder every day over the whole face

Smooth the powder over the skin so evenly that it gives a bloom to the whole skin. Use the soft skinfluff to bring the powder to the skin edge, but don't rub it into the hair itself. Powder both the upper and lower eyelids, covering part of the face and not other parts give a spoty appearance. Don't rub the powder from the eyebrows and eyelashes with your finger tips.

Choose a powder that clings

No matter how beautifully soft and smooth a powder may be, if you first put powder on—this is of small benefit! If half hour or two hours later you look in the mirror again, your skin looks shiny and a spotted red and brown. On the other hand, a thing a woman who uses Swan Down always mentions is: "It stays on all day long, and is fresh and natural hours afterwards as when you first powdered."

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TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General



Mr. John Garside Polomius in "Hamlet" at the Old Vic, is also a painter and has sent pictures to the Academy.



Miss Gabrielle Casarelli, the young niece of Bishop Casarelli, of Salford, is to appear in "Ned Kean" at Drury Lane.

THE PARIS SALON.

Fashions for Men—New Plays and Films—A Famous Biologist.

THE TWO GREAT rival Paris art societies, the National Society and the Society of French Artists, after more than thirty years' divorce, have made up their differences, and the great Spring Salon which has opened this week is a joint affair, both holding their exhibitions together in the Grand Palais. The National Society cut adrift in 1890 because the original society was too conservative. The advanced artists of to-day have cut away from both, and are to hold their own exhibition in a fortnight's time.

English Exhibits.

This year's salon, my correspondent says, is a very staid affair, and there is nothing cubist, futurist or advanced about the pictures and statues. There is a statue of the Prince of Wales, and also a portrait of him in white riding dress, the latter by Mr. St. Helier Lander. A portrait of Cardinal Bourne is shown by Sir John Lavery, and there is a bust of Mr. Asquith by Lady Scott.

Lady Rachel Cavendish's Wedding.

When Lady Rachel Cavendish's marriage takes place the Duchess of Devonshire will hold the reception at her comparatively new home in Carlton-gardens. On the occasion of the weddings of Lady Rachel's sisters, Lady Blanche Cobbold and Lady Dorothy Macmillan, Lansdowne House was still in the occupation of the Duchess' parents, Lord and Lady Lansdowne, and they lent it for the receptions.

Expectant Conservatives.

Lord Cunard's political receptions on behalf of the Conservatives are still being hopefully expected by them, as her devotion to that cause is well known, and they have been foreshadowed for a long time. Though she has neither kith nor kin in either House, yet she has fine suite of reception-rooms at 5, Carlton House-terrace—which she rents furnished, with pictures, objets d'art and all, from the Countess of Caledon!

Dishikes Germans.

I am told that one of the novelists who declined to attend the P.E.N. dinner on account of their reluctance to sit at meat with Germans and defeatists was Senor Blasco Ibanez, the author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

Rival Guide Books.

I see that a new edition of Baedeker's London is just out, and that reminds me that, at the beginning of the war, a good offer was made to Herr Baedeker for the copyright of that excellent guide-book. He declined it, and the consequence was that the Blue Guide took the field against him.

Royal Institution Secretary.

Sir Arthur Keith has been elected secretary of the Royal Institution, a proud position in the scientific world. He is also Hunterian professor at the Royal College of Surgeons, and ranks as one of the greatest biologists of the day. The leading authority on Darwin, he talks with great fascination on the theory of evolution, which amounts almost to a religion with him.

Golf and Bridge.

Sir Arthur was laid up early in the year with pneumonia, but he is now quite recovered, and has just concluded a series of lectures at the Royal Institution. To recuperate he went to his favorite Devonshire, where he spent the days playing golf and the evenings playing bridge—his favorite method of spending a holiday.



Sir Arthur Keith.

Brown for Suits.

According to a Savile-row tailor, nut brown and navy blue are fashion's edict for male wearing apparel during the coming season. Light grey soft felt hats are also to be popular, but there is a demand for brown even in hats. For ties and socks the feminine vogue for blue and silver is noticeable in the goods displayed in the smart shops.

Jackets v. Tails.

The dinner jacket is still very popular, particularly with young people, although "tails" are gradually regaining the ground lost during the period immediately following the war. One young exponent of brighter clothes for men, I noticed at the theatre recently, had his evening jacket made of velvet, a style hitherto favoured by elderly artists and organ-grinders.

Backward Women.

If a woman should deliberately turn her back on you at any function during the coming summer, do not imagine that she intends to snub you. Nothing of the sort. She will in all probability only be showing you the back of her gown, for I am told by an authority on the subject that frocks this season have a tendency to be more ornamental and elaborately trimmed at the back than at the front, the latter in many cases remaining severely plain.

Pale Hands Pink-Tipped!

Sinclair Hill, remembered as a staff major in the Royal Air Force, has nearly completed the production of a film of "The Indian Love Lyrics," in which, as I mentioned before, Owen Nares is the star. I gather that the famous "pale hands pink-tipped lady" part is being played by Miss Catherine Calvert, who in private life is the wife of Paul Armstrong, the dramatist, who wrote "Alias Jimmy Valentine."

Composer's Grave.

Scenes, including that of the Shalimar, have been taken in London and the South of France, and the whole film is to be released by the Stoll people in the near future. Incidentally, a memorial has been recently unveiled to Amy Woodford-Finden in the Nidderdale village of Hampsthwaite, near Harrogate, where she, her husband and one son now rest in the secluded churchyard.

Famous Studio.

The narrow Marlborough Gate passage, which the Duchess of York's carriage had to negotiate on her wedding day, will exist no longer, for the late Lady Feodora Gleichen's studio, which caused the trouble, is now being pulled down. In future the roadway will be twice its present width. Lady Helena Gleichen tells me that her sister's studio equipment is to be used for furnishing the new Memorial Studios for women sculptors which are to be built.

A Dogs' Cemetery.

Lady Helena is very fond of dogs. She breeds Alsatians, but is not exclusively devoted to them. A pathetic little row of tiny gravestones are half-hidden among the ivy of the old wall surrounding St. James' Palace at Marlborough Gate, showing evidence of past generations of pets of the Gleichens, their names and dates cut in the stone.

English King and the Pope.

It has been stated that no English King has visited the Pope at Rome between the visits paid by Canute and Edward VII, but that is a mistake. Edward I. visited Gregory X. at Rome on his way home from the crusade and his Holiness made him a grant from certain clerical funds towards the expenses of that expedition.

New Legal Point.

A controversy has arisen in Paris, my correspondent tells me, over the right to sell the autographed letters of living celebrities. This is a sequel to the sale of the famous collections of Count Robert de Montesquieu last week, when, included with a book, was a love letter written to her former husband by Mme. Colette, the famous woman novelist. She is very angry at this intrusion into her private affairs, and is starting a law action.

Economy at Lausanne.

I hear that the French representatives at Lausanne are much annoyed by recent reductions of the allowances for the expenses of their delegation. Their allowance for wine has been withdrawn, and only one car is provided for their use. They complain that this cheese-paring policy is undermining Turkish respect for them and impairing their diplomatic prospects.

The Fringe.

The revival of the fringe, for which the modern girl has conceived a passion, due possibly to the style in which the Duchess of York does her hair, is not so new as many people appear to think. I notice that girls appearing in films made at least two years ago at Los Angeles had adopted this fashion in hairdressing.

Press and Politics.

Lord Burnham helped his wife with much energy to greet the guests at the evening party given by them "to meet the Society of Women Journalists" at Prince's Galleries—and said, "Glad to see you" to nearly everyone! Lady Bathurst and Sir Frank and Lady Newnes represented the newspaper-proprietor world, Mr. T. P. O'Connor the elder journalists, and Sir Cecil and Lady Lowther were amongst the politicians.

Barrie Revival.

Barrie's comedy, "What Every Woman Knows," is to be revived at the Apollo Theatre on May 24, when Godfrey Tearle will appear as John Shand and Hilda Trevelyan as Maggie Wylie. The original Shand was Gerald du Maurier.

Autumn Plays.

Two plays acquired for the Adelphi Theatre are "London's Sweetheart," the book and lyrics of which are by Sax Rohmer and Clifford Seyer, and the music by Herman Finck and Jan van Die; and Seymour Hicks' "Sweetheart of the Ring," with Harold Fraser-Simpson's music.



Miss Donner, whose mother, Mrs. Joseph Conrad, the Finnish Minister, is entertaining for her this season.



The latest portrait of Mr. Joseph Conrad, the famous author. Mr. Conrad is in his sixtieth year.

Lectureship on Preaching.

The Rev. James Reid, M.A., of Eastbourne, will, I learn, be the next Warwick Lecturer on Preaching of the United Free Church of Scotland. Mr. Reid, who is now in the Presbyterian Church of England, has been described by Sir William Robertson Nicoll as "a born preacher." Dr. John A. Hutton, who is coming to London as Dr. Jowett's successor, was at one time Warwick Lecturer.

Musical Memories.

During the run of "Angelo" at Drury Lane Mr. Herman Finck, the musical director, was not seen by the audience. As compensation, he is to be on full view when "Ned Kean" is produced on Wednesday. Moreover, he will rise and conduct his pot pourri, "Musical Memories," the selection which created a record by running for a solid year at the Palace.

Guy Fawkes Film.

Matheson Lang is to appear in a film as "Guy Fawkes," on which Maurice Elvey will start production in a day or two. The famous actor has been doing quite a lot in front of a cine-camera, his last effort being "The Wandering Jew," in which Miss Isobel Elsom plays Olilia.

What He Liked.

"Do you like going to school, sonny?" the stranger inquired kindly of seven-year-old Johnny. "Oh, yes, sir," answered the little boy, "I like going well enough, and I like coming back, too. What I hate is staying cooped up there between times."

THE RAMBLER.



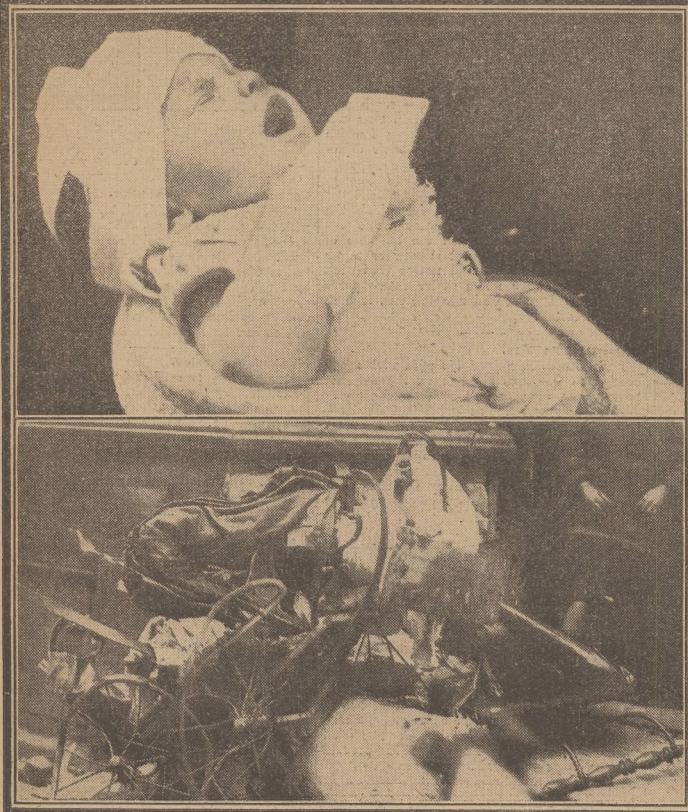
The freshness of Spring

**BLUE BAND
MARGARINE**

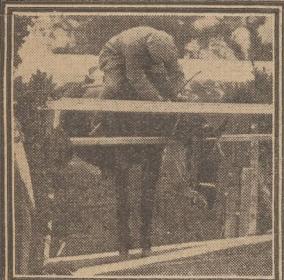


"Just like Butter"

CHILDREN'S ESCAPE FROM DEATH



A ten-weeks-old baby, which, though injured, had a wonderful escapé from death when the pram (lower picture) in which it lay was smashed to pieces by a runaway lorry at Folkestone. Two other children narrowly escaped serious injury.



A competitor at the Somerset County Agricultural Show, which, apparently, preferred crawling through the obstacles to jumping them.



TO WED TO-DAY.—Miss Cynthia Grant Duff Ainslie, whose marriage to the Hon. John H. Bruce takes place at Holy Trinity, Sloane-street, to-day.



BATH SHOW.—Miss Barbara Clare taking her horse over a jump in fearless style during the competitions at the Somerset County Agricultural Association's Show at Bath.—(*Daily Mirror* photographs.)

ELLANGOWAN'S THRILLING WIN



A splendidly vivid picture of the finish of the Two Thousand Guineas at Newmarket yesterday, showing the desperate challenge of Lord Woolavington's Knockando (No. 23) to



GOLDEN WEDDING.—The Rev. Christopher Harrison, well known as a sportsman and vicar of Bishops Norton-cum-Atterby, Lincoln, with Mrs. Harrison. They have just celebrated their golden wedding.

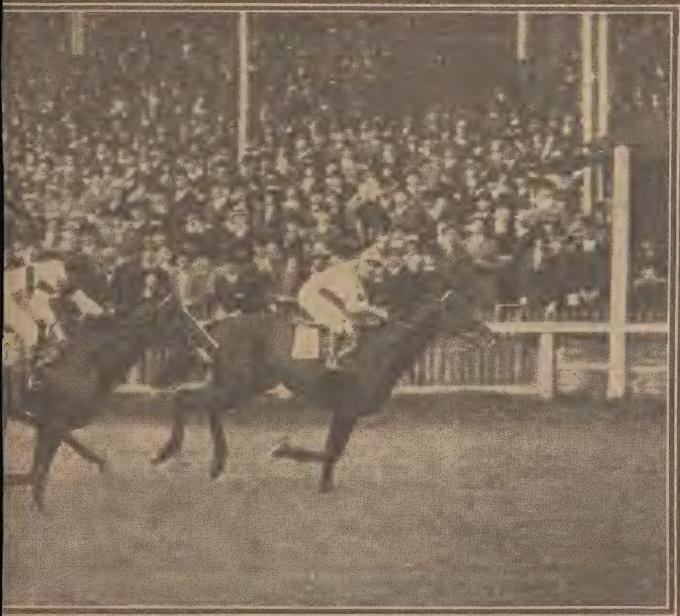


LONELY ISLAND'S VISITOR.—Inhabitants of the lonely island of Tristan da Cunha, aboard H.M.S. Dublin during the visit of that warship with relief stores for the dwellers on the desolate isle.

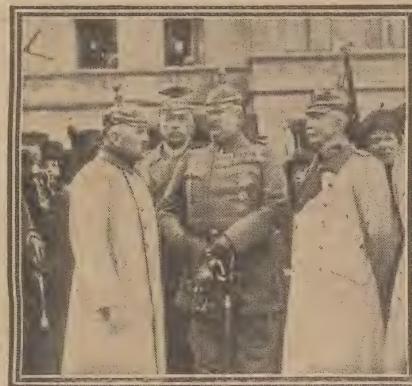


Ellangowan (Elliott, up) after Lord Rosebery's successes in Newmarket yesterday.—(

IN THE TWO THOUSAND GUINEAS



Ellangowan, which won the race by a head. Third place was secured by Mrs. Sofer Whitburn's D'Orsay. The King, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles were present.



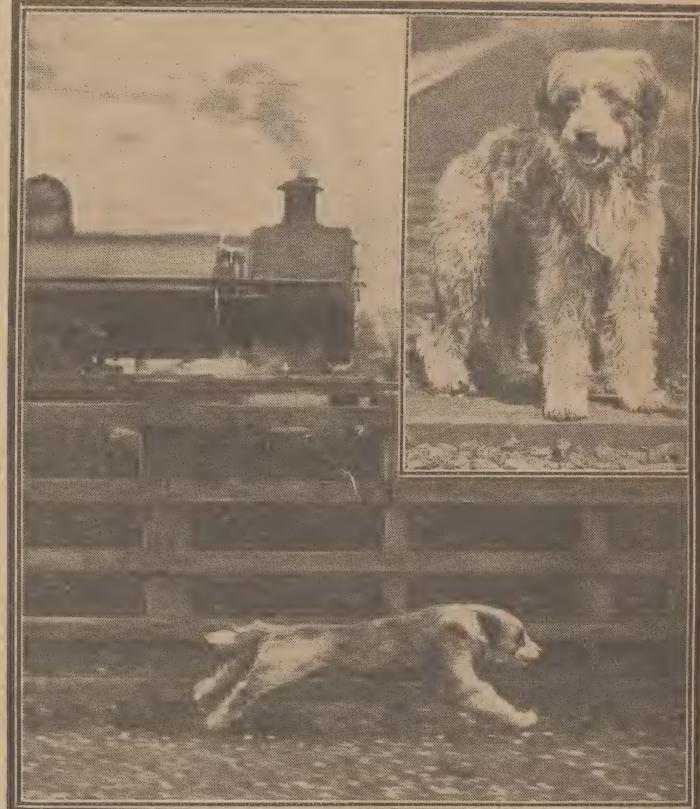
JUST AS OF OLD.—The ex-Kaiser's sons, Princes Eitel (left) and Oscar (centre), with General Kluze, at the unveiling of a German war memorial. The ceremony was accompanied by all the old-time military pomp.



EARL'S POSTHUMOUS GIFT.—The Earl of Plymouth (left) taking a walk through the woods after handing over Plymouth Great Woods, the gift of the late Earl, to the City of Cardiff.

adding a third victory to the list
of the Two Thousand Guineas at
Daily Mirror photographs.)

SHEEP DOG THAT RACES TRAINS



Rags, an old English sheep dog, belonging to a farmer at Kempston, Bedfordshire, indulging his hobby of racing trains as they pass his master's field. When his official duties are over, Raga (inset) waits on the railway track until the trains arrive.



FIRM FRIENDS.—A six-months-old lion cub at the Crystal Palace Zoo sharing living quarters with a terrier with which it was brought up and which remains its greatest friend.



AIR TRAVELLER'S RETURN.—Mr. Alan Cobham, the well-known pilot, being greeted by his father on his return to Croydon after a trip by air through Europe and Africa.



ONE OF THE OLD GODS.—Recently unearthed image of the old god of the ancient races of Mexico. He flourished many centuries before Tut-ankh Amen.



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To H.M. The King

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NELLIE B.—Must come see me at once to save us all some trouble.—Mary.

SUPPHOLUS, half permanently removed from face with electric hair clipper.—Miss Florence Wood, 20, Granville-gardens, Shepherd's Bush, W.12. Min. 10s.

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LESSONS on my 2 Cars, Mayfair 4288—16a, Allsorts-place, Baker-street Stn.

See the name "Cadbury" on every piece of chocolate.

LONDON AMUSEMENTS.

ADEPHILY—Nightly, at 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30. *BATTING AT THE ETC.* Jack Buchanan, Phyllis Thimius.

ALPHONSE—(Gerr. 3894). Every Sat. 8.15. *POINTER'S*.

ALPHONSE—Wed Sat. 2.30. Yvonne Arnaud. *MONKEY* all over her head!—*The X-Boys* were used subsequently she went quite bald and examination proved that the ringworm was not cured. Then I tried Germolene. With the first box the trouble disappeared. Elsie's skin is now again colourless and natural and now she is quite cured and back at school."

Mrs. Cornwell, 31, Lonsdale Road, Southall, Middlesex, sang.—"The Little Blase had Ringworm all over her head!—*The X-Boys* were used subsequently she went quite bald and examination proved that the ringworm was not cured. Then I tried Germolene. With the first box the trouble disappeared. Elsie's skin is now again colourless and natural and now she is quite cured and back at school."

SECRETOS.—Cavendish Lane Quartermore Tues and Fri. 2.30.

CRITERION—2.30 and 7.30. **CHARLES HANIFREY** in *JACK STRAW*. Tues, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

EMPIRE—(Gerr. 3527). Twice Daily, 2.30 and 8.30. *THE RAINBOW*.

GAIETY.—JOSE COLLINS IN THE LAST WALTZ.

By Oscar Straus. Ergs. 9.30. Mats, Thurs, Sat. 2.30.

GARRICK—8.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. "Partners Again."

Play and scenes by George Bernard Shaw.

GLOBE—9.30 Ergs. Wed Sat. 2.30. "The Voice Outside."

Followed by 3 (Ergs.) 3 (Mats) for "Aren't We All?"

HAYMARKET—ISABEL, EDWARD AND ANNE.

By G. Jennings. 2.30 and 8.30.

HIPPODROME—2.30 and 8.15. **BRIGHTON LONDON** Billy Merson, Lupine Lane, Paul Whitteman and Band.

HIS MASTERS—(Gerr. 3895). *THE GAY NEW QUEEN*.

Nightly at 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.

KINGSWAY—ARTHUR WONTNER as the Moneylender in *THE HOUSE OF COMMONS*.

LITTLE—(teg. 2401). *THE 9 O'CLOCK NEWS*.

2.45, 9.30. Mats, Mon, Th, Sat. 2.45.

LITTLE—(teg. 2402). *WEIRD QUEEN*.

2.45, 9.30. Wed, Thurs, Sat. 2.45.

LYRIC—Ergs. 8.15. Wed, Sat. 2.15. "LILAC TIME."

Play and scenes by Schubert. (Gerr. 3687).

LYRIC HAMMERSHOLD—(Gerr. 3896). *THE OPERA*.

Nightly at 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat at 2.30.

MASKED SOCIETY—THEATRE, near Oxford Circus. 3 and 8 o'clock.

NEW—(teg. 4466). *MATHESON LANE* IN THE BAD

PLAYHOUSE.—Gladys Cooper, John Arnatt, etc.

To-day at 2.30 and 8.30. Mats, Thurs and Sat. 2.30.

PRINCE OF WALES—Ergs. 8.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. Anglo-American Society.

PRINCESS—(Gerr. 3400). *THE COUSIN FROM NOWHERE*.

Nightly at 8.15. Mats, Wed and Sat. 2.30.

QUEEN—BLIND ALLEY.

Sat. 2.30. Madge Titheradge, Norman McKinnell.

REGENT, King's X. (Musical 3180). *THE INVEST PLAY*.

8.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. *THE ROYALTY*.

ROYALTY—(Gerr. 3885). Ergs. 8.30. At MRS. BEAM'S.

Dennis Eddie Jean Cadell, Mata Hari, etc.

SAVILL—(teg. 4467). *THE FIVE*.

Mats, Mon, Sat. 2.30.

PITT CHATHAM, Lilian Davies, etc.

8.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30.

ST. JAMES'—Nights.

8.30. Mrs. Ever, Wed and Sat. 2.30.

ST. MARTIN'S—Every 8.30. R.U.T. (Royal University Robots). Mat, Fri and Sat. 2.30. (Gerr. 1243).

SOUL—(NEW THEATRE).

Nightly. 8.30. Mats, Wells.

SHAFTEBURY—Ergs. 8.30. Wed, Sat. 2.30. Merton of the West. See Mr. Tom Moore, etc. E. Standard.

STRAND—(teg. 2403). *THE PILLAR LORRY*.

8.30. Pauline Lord, etc.

"ANNA CHRISTIE"—George Marion, Frank Shannon

Vivian Vance, etc.

8.30. Tu, Fr, Sat. 2.30. RATIS!

A. Charlton's Heretics. Alfred Lester, Gertrude Lawrence.



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If you use Germolene you will quickly free your child from all skin ailments such as ringworm, impetigo, rashes, eczema, and eruptions. It never fails to cure.

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PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

POPSKI, THE PLOTTER.

Daily Mirror Office.

MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—
It was as I thought—once again Popski, the Bolshevik dog, is on the track of the pets. As you see by the pictures, he was caught in the act of bringing another bomb—"a present for the dear pets"—into the garden and, although Pip chased him after turning the hose on him, I am sorry to say the wretched creature escaped.

It is true that Popski and his agents have decided to wage another war against the innocent lives of our dear Pip, Squeak and Wilfred.

We may now expect, I suppose, all sorts of startling and mysterious things to happen; the pets will never know when they are quite safe. Right! If the Popski gang is going to start that sort of thing we can also wage war against them. From this moment I shan't rest until I

have brought that miserable hound to justice! Do you know why Popski hates the pets? I happen to know some of the reasons—they are as follow:

1. Because Pip, Squeak and Wilfred are such universal favorites with all boys and girls.
2. Because they are really very good pets and wouldn't dream of doing a cruel or unkind action to anyone.

3. Because they live quietly and peacefully at home and love and respect their master.

Popski, on the other hand, hates to see content and happiness anywhere. If he had his way all the dogs, cats and other creatures in this country would be biting and scratching and fighting each other until it would be impossible to get a moment's peace anywhere!

Popski, I give you fair warning!

Your affectionate Uncle Dick.

THE WRIGGLY FAMILY.

How to Find Grass Snakes and Lizards.

AS the weather grows warmer and sunnier, all the different members of the Wriggley family will be coming out. Those of you who live in the country know these sun-loving little fellows well; and even town-dwellers can find them in parks and commons.

One of the jolliest members of the Wriggleys is Mr. Lizard, who is great fun looking for him.

All that you need is sharp sightedness and perfect silence. Perhaps if you are walking by a sunny bank, you will see a little green-and-black head peep out from some bushes. You mustn't move or the little head will dart away. It is Mr. Lizard coming out to sun himself.

If you are lucky you may see him snap at a fly or run quickly up a sloping branch on his way to a sun-bath. Perhaps you will make a snatching noise and seize his tail. The tail will come off in your hand like glass, and Mr. Lizard will disappear in the bushes, none the worse for his adventure!

There is another lizard which may startle you at first, because it looks exactly like a snake. This is called the Sand-worm, why, I don't know, for it can move with amazing swiftness—and sometimes the Blind-worm—and it can see much better than you or I!

'WARE, VIPER!

You should always remember that there is only one English snake which will bite you. This is the Adder or Viper. You can tell him by his head, which is flat and diamond-shaped, with a very narrow neck, and by the dark zig-zag running along his back.

Even the Viper will not hurt you unless you tread on it or strike it.

Never mistake the pretty little green grass snake for an adder. He is quite harmless and very timid, and he won't bite you because he has no teeth and no poison.

You may often see him gliding along beneath some bush or even lying at the bottom of a pond. He can take such a long breath that he can lie himself without breathing it out that he is able to lie under the water for hours.

MAY JOKES.

Little Joan: "Boo-hoo! I've swallowed my pencil boy!" Jack (consolingly): "Never mind. Swallow this rubber, and it will rub it out."

"Where do you find bananas?" asked the teacher, during the geography lesson.

"Please, teacher, at the greengrocer's," replied Paul, brightly.

* * *

"Why are you late, Jones?" asked the master sternly.

"Er—er—I had an excuse from my mother, but—I lost it on the way," stammered Jones.

"Well, it doesn't matter. What was the excuse?"

"I—I—I've forgotten!"



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W.P. Hartley



LONDON AND AINTREE

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Can't hold out till lunch time. Must have a snack of something now.

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Of all Grocers and Dairymen.

**St. Ivel
MINNIE**

A DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY
EDGINTON

Sitting in the uneasy armchair on the hearth, head in hands, shoulders hunched, sulky, inscrutable, was Silver!



NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, lives alone in two small rooms in the middle of the street where she has made her home. She is visited by her sister Lucia, "Mrs. Aveline," a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions.

Anna had seen her sister once since she was a tiny tot of four-eighteen years ago. The contrast between the two sisters is marked—Lucia, rich, restless, pleasure-loving, striving to offset her material success against her spiritual poverty; Anna, young, pure, ascetic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

Lucia wants to help her young sister and to engage a good marriage for her, but Anna will have none of it.

Silver persisted that her own way in life is better than his sister's.

Anna has a friend, Bertie Silver, manager of the Garnet Works, a strong, saturnine individual whom, interestingly, she distrusts. Nevertheless, their mutual success against her spiritual poverty makes Anna, young, pure, ascetic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, is on a tour of inspection when he meets Anna and she plays him a solo. Silver jealousy. He hints darkly to Anna that Garnet's position may not be so secure as it appears. Later, Garnet meets Anna with his car one evening and they drive to Richmond and dine and dance. On the way home Garnet tells Anna she is the most wonderful girl he has ever met.

LOVE AND SELF.

THE fog had lifted a little; it was whiter and thinner, but Garnet drove slowly.

He was ecstastically troubled. He did not quite understand himself over this girl. He knew that her touch was a thrill; to dance with her in his arms was to be superlatively content; to look into her eyes was to see truth and respect; to look at her lips was to long to kiss them.

He drew her up on the side and pulled off his gauntlet and sought her hand under the rug.

"Anna, do you really mean all you say? Do you know that already you mean a great deal to me?"

"Impossible, Mr. Garnet. And, please, can't you realize that I don't want this? I've loved going out; being looked after; flowers, lights, music, dancing; a good dinner. I love life, sparkling. But I can't have it so. I won't."

"Please, understand. Let us drive home."

"I'm sorry." Then he saw that the young man was deadly serious; troubled. He switched on the light in the car over their heads. "I glimpsed the set of his face, the intentness of his gaze. 'First, let me kiss you.'"

She shook her head. "No."

"But, Anna, I—love you, dear."

He said it very softly. She looked into his face again, to his surprise. She did not know that the leap at her heart was terror that he spoke the truth. For the moment he loved her; or, rather, in the moment he had begun to love her.

He drew nearer. She shook her head, and replied sharply, "No, don't kiss me!"

"I tell you, dear, I love you."

"Oh, no. You and I cannot love one another."

"You don't love Anna, a little?"

In Anna Land's heart there was a devastating confession: she could love King Garnet! He was young and ardent. She was young and ardent. They sat close in the privacy of the little car, with the white mist all over them like veils; with no footsteps sounding; no traffic;

(All the characters in this story are fictitious. Translation, dramatic and all other rights reserved.)

not an eye to see if she leaned against his shoulder and shut her eyes, and let that kiss just happen.

Afterwards? More kisses.

Anna Land had, as she said, brought herself up in her own hard school. She turned her face away out of temptation.

"You could love me, Anna?" he murmured humbly, kissing the palms of her hands.

"No," she answered; "no."

A very rage to conquer swept through Garnet. He was amazed and thrilled to find himself thus held back. And it seemed to him that never in his life had he wanted anything so much as he wanted the girl beside him.

He drew her to him and looked down into her face. "Listen!"

She listened breathlessly.

"I do love you, Anna; I do."

"I've known you a very little time—I don't know you at all—but you are different. You aren't reckoned with other women are. I love you and I'll never be content till I get you. And I'll make you very happy. Will you marry me?"

Anna was too breathless to answer till she felt his arms closing in on her, and then he held her off.

She recovered. "No."

"No!" His amazement and chagrin were so real that at first they could not be hid.

"You're something I, nothing."

"But I want to give you everything."

"You have been very good—very kind, very sweet, to me. But you don't understand."

"What is it that I don't understand?"

"You are a rich man. I can't marry a man just because he is rich."

He had been quick to see her moment of weakness a while ago. So now he asked softly and triumphantly:

"But wouldn't you marry him because you love him?"

"Not a man like you!"

"A man like me!"

Anna Land answered steadily: "A man who is born rich; who has never had an obstacle to overcome; who has never done a day's work in his life; who, if he were penniless to-morrow, could not keep himself alive for a week by the labour of his hands or brain. It isn't good enough."

For quite a while Garnet sat dumbfounded. No one had ever presented to him so cruel a view of himself! no one, so far as he knew, had ever taken such a view.

It had been explained to him, unglossed, that the richest man on her horizon, young, healthy, kind, witty, popular, was not good enough to become the husband of a poor girl in his employ. It took his breath away for some few moments. It was not so much that his vanity rose in response to the words that he had joined the inferiority of most decent men; but no other woman in his experience had ever prepared him for such a point of view.

At last he said, quite gently: "Is that really what you think of me, then?"

She nodded, looking down. Had he but known it, she was very near to tears.

"I wonder if I am truly such a dud as that?" he mused.

She nodded again. "You would see, if you ever really came up against things good and hard, exactly what your value is. But you'll have to think like that. You're King Garnet. Sometimes one has heard of some very rich man making a bet that he will empty his pockets and walk out into the world and keep himself for just so long; and I've heard that once or twice a man has done it. But that was only play. A game. He had everything to come back to any time."

"So there's no hope for me, eh, Anna?"

"You're all right—for yourself. You satisfy yourself. Let it go at that. You're a lovely life before you; the kind of life you like best."

He mused.

"Yes. It is the kind of life I like best. But I want to please you, too. Dear—"

"Have I to say it all over again?" she cried.

"No! Don't say it again! Please!" He started up the car in a hurry and drove on.

It was about eleven o'clock when they came into London. They sat in silence. Garnet drove her to her door and helped her out of the car.

"I'm comin' in," he begged, "for a moment. Only a moment. There are things I want to say to you."

He himself was hardly clear as to what these things might be. All he knew was the great urge in him not to let her go quite like this; not to let the new intimacy of this evening lapse at once into the formalities of to-morrow.

He held her hand.

"A moment," she said hesitatingly. "Only a moment, then. The fire won't be lighted. It won't be comfortable."

He laughed and followed her gladly up the narrow stairway of bare dark wood. She laid her hand on her door-knob and turned to him, faintly smiling, in the light of the single gas-

jet that glimmered on the landing. "It's a horrid place, of course—"

She opened the door, and they saw the glow of firelight. It danced over the shapes of the piano, the chair, the sofa, the glassy surface of the shining wood of the piano. The lilies and roses still mingled luscious scents. Sitting in the uneasy armchair on the hearth, head in hands, shoulders hunched, sulky, inscrutable, was Silver.

GAGE OF BATTLE.

ANNA entered her beloved privacy quickly. "The proudest room in the world. It's an outrage! Unardonable that Bertie Silver should have come into that room in her absence and kindled her fire and stayed there!"

"Why are you here?" she said quickly.

"Why?"

Silver rose. His tallish figure looked taller in the rosemary room. His over-broad proportions assumed fantastic shape with the dancing flames behind every vein till his very fingernails were blushing with it.

"You were out," he replied harshly.

Garnet had followed Anna into the room and closed the door behind them, not recognising his manager.

Now, at the first sound of that resonant voice he started. He took in the position. Silver had entered; had waited; had lighted that unauthorised fire; was very much at home there. Silver's rage surged up in him and flared through every vein till his very fingernails were blushing with it.

He moved up close behind Anna, assuming instinctively the attitude of one who had the right. Silver straddled on her hearthrug, also in the manner of a man who had the right. The girl stood between them.

"Yes, I was out," Anna said at last, "but that begins so what made you come in?"

"Your ladyship knows I am a friend of yours, and I bring you up to wait. Your door was not locked."

"I ought to have locked it," said Anna.

"Will you light the gas, Mr. Garnet?" she added, turning to the young man at her shoulder.

He obeyed. The light shot up in the little room, revealing them to each other. Silver rose from Garnet to Anna, with the hint of a smile touching his lips. But it was a distorted smile.

"Evening, Silver," King Garnet nodded after a pause.

"Evening, Garnet," Silver replied.

It was the first time the gage had ever been thrown down thus between master and man, and all the three in the room knew in their

different ways the significance of such an occasion.

Garnet knew, not only from the entirely unexpected familiarity of his manager's address, but in the words, that the gage had been thrown, but in Anna's presence he could not pick it up, though he uttered the words to Silver to dispose of. He took it to a corner of the room, and hung it on a hook where he had hung his own old macintosh. Upon the table lay a great bunch of violets.

Silver returned to the hearth.

"How beautiful!"

"Are they?" Silver answered, in a tone of concentrated meaning. And his gaze went to the richer masses of flowers already disposed on bookcase and mantelpiece. He turned deliberately and looked at each bowl; then faced round again and looked at Anna.

"If you brought these," she said, indicating the flowers. "They are sweet."

"I'm sorry," he said contemptuously.

"Was there anything you specially wanted to say to me, Mr. Silver?"

"Many things, Miss Land. But it is too late now, I daresay. It is after eleven o'clock, N-nearly twelve."

He stammered in the sheer effort of controlling the dark rages within him.

"Yes, I'm down to Richmond. We dined there and danced a little. It has been delightful. No wonder that it is nearly twelve o'clock before I get in."

Garnet, seated on the table edge, looked steadily at Silver. He itched to take him by the scruff of his neck and the seat of his trousers and pitch him down that narrow stairway. He knew, too, that he could do it, easily and joyfully, for his body, anyhow, was like whiplord and steel.

"You've made a beautiful fire," said Anna, kneeling down beside it, with a woman's love for red coals and warming her hands.

Silver looked down upon her.

"I made it for you. I thought you might be cold when you came in—wherever you had been. And I meant to wait until you came and ask you what you had been doing."

After this there was a silence among them, until Garnet broke it by beginning crisply: "Now look here, Silver."

Every muscle and nerve in Silver's body, every intention and desire in him, sprang on the instant into a fighting posture. He kept his hands down; he did not move; and yet that is what he expressed clearly.

Another fine instalment to-morrow.

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WALNUT STAIN EXTRACT

HIDDEN HEALTH IN SOUTHEND'S MUD?



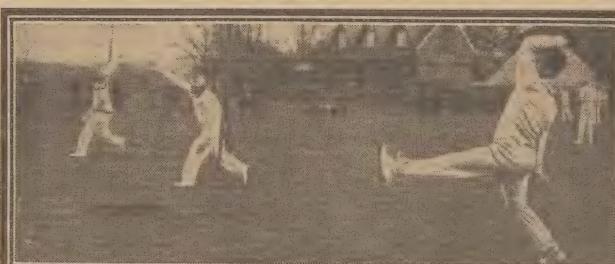
Mr. H. J. Monson, a London radiographer, analysing samples of sea mud from Southend. It is suggested that the mud possesses radio-active and highly curative properties, and will prove a valuable source of health and wealth.



GALLANT SCOUT. — Patrol Leader J. Hall, a boy scout, aged eighteen, who has received a bronze medal, the highest scout award, for gallant rescue work at the Haig pit (Whitehaven) disaster.



TRAPPED IN RAIL. — Gwynith Thomas, a dock constable whose foot was caught in the railway points at Barry, Glamorgan. Despite his efforts, several wagons passed over the limb, which has been amputated.



CRICKET IN FULL SWING. — Bowlers keeping the batsmen busy during practice at the nets just started in really serious style by Oxford University Cricket Club.



Miss Florence Masters.



Miss May Luker.



Miss Nellie Warmer.

FACTORY EXPLOSION SEQUEL. — Three survivors of the cartridge powder explosion at a Tipton, Staffordshire, factory in March last year, who are to receive a grant, out of funds subscribed, for twelve months' training at a commercial college.

DON'T STAY SHORT.

I rose from 5ft. 5½ins. to 5ft. 10ins. in a few months, and all Young, Middle-Aged or Elderly men and women can just as easily increase their height by following the simple and scientific method I have discovered.

So that those who are too short may read the secret of my wonderful system I will forward a copy of my famous book "Excelsior" to all who write at once.

ABSOLUTELY FREE.

To be short, stumpy, undersized, and dwarfed is one of the greatest physical, business and social disadvantages, as thousands of men and women of all ages know to their sorrow and cost.

Many well-meaning attempts have been made to stimulate height increase, unfortunately without much success, but at last triumph has crowned scientific endeavour, for I have proved beyond the shadow of doubt that all short people can literally add inches to their height.

This good news can be read in detail by all readers who are thus handicapped, free of all charge to them, for I will present a copy of my now famous treatise, "Excelsior," to all who are personally interested.

GUARANTEE GROWTH.

When you have read this book you will realise that science, allied to deep study and rare enthusiasm, has conquered the problem of height-growth, conquered it in the most assured manner, for my faith and conviction are so strong that the significant phrase: "I guarantee growth," demonstrates the absolute surety of my simple scientific system.



I was once a man below the average standard, and until I discovered this untailing method I was one of the most insignificant men living. Just a paltry 5ft. 5½in. high and undeveloped all round, no height, no physique, that manifested no appearance which all men desire. But today, I am 5ft. 10in. tall and have filled out and gained stamina and proportion in exact measure to my present height. This has meant all the world to me, and so it will to you. This all took but a few months, and I know that what it did for me it will do for others.

What a wealth of sure hope to all who are thwarted and hindered in all their ambitions and aspirations by reason of their scanty stature.

No matter whether you have reached adult age or not, whether on the border or beyond that of maturity, I say plainly and without fear of contradiction that my easy, harmless, and enjoyable method can and will, if followed as I advise, give you extra inches of height.

Stunted and stumpy people need remain short and dwarfed no longer. Full, commanding height and all those gifts of proportion and attractiveness is "Yours for asking and having." Think of this all you who have realised how sadly and badly your shortness of stature has told against advancement in life, pleasure in company, perfectness in your pursuits, and the promotion of human desires.

You are naturally most interested, and you want to know more. Very well, the opportunity is yours free for the asking. You have but to write to me and I will send you post free a copy of my wonderful book "Excelsior." This means much to you, and if you wish to be one of the lucky 10,000 who will receive this souvenir copy, then write to-day without delay.

To Mr. HAMILTON STONE,
12B, CHISWELL CHAMBERS,
27, FINSBURY STREET, LONDON, E.C.2.

Be Careful What You Wash Your Child's Hair With

If you want to keep your child's hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps, prepared shampoos and shampoo powders, contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can not possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonsfuls of Mulsified in a cup with a little tepid water. Then moisten the hair with water and rub the Mulsified in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and easily, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo from any chemist. It is inexpensive, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your chemist gives you Mulsified. Beware of imitations—look for the name Watkins on the package.—(Advt.)

Have you tried OVEN-Q.



It is being used with success in hundreds of homes for quickly and easily cleaning Gas Cookers and all Cooking Utensils. It's a paste and there's no waste.

Richmond's recommend it because they know it's good for cleaning their "Bungalow" and other Gas Cookers. Just try a small tin and you will always use it.

HUGH MCREA, Ltd., Great Northern House, Gray's Inn Road, W.C.1. Makers of "SILVER" the handy paint cleaner, and "BIMBO" HANDY PAD," makes glass like crystal.



Also in 7-lb. tins at reduced prices.

At All Stores, Ironmongers, Painters and Decorators, the results WILL speak for themselves. If you want to know more about the results, send 10/- for trial tin post free.

WRINKLES QUICKLY REMOVED

Miraculous effect. All wrinkles effectively removed. Absolutely harmless to the most delicate skin. Will not grow hair.

WRINKOLA

The great Egyptian Remedy, guaranteed from original recipe. Every lady should write for free testing supply and sample of Eastern Toilet Specialities at once.

NO MASSAGE! NO RUBBING! Send 3d. stamps to-day towards postage and packing, and you will be surprised and delighted at the results WRINKOLA will show. Write to Miss CYNTHIA STAFFORD (Dept. 10), 150, Southampton Row, London, W.C.1.

"TIZ" For Swollen, Tired, Aching Feet

TIZ instantly relieves all those cruel pains in the feet. Within five minutes of the first application of TIZ, your poor, tired, aching, swollen, perspiring feet feel rested and comfortable. You can walk, run or dance again as much as you like with perfect freedom. No more shoe pinching or limping with pain—no more corns, bunions or chafed skin.

TIZ is the original antiseptic foot remedy which gently draws out through the skin pores all the poison and acids which make the feet swell, throb and ache. TIZ makes the feet healthy and happy.

TIZ is easy and convenient to use. Don't suffer another minute when you can get positive comfort and cure so easy, quick and cheap.

Be sure to ask your chemist for the genuine TIZ, 1/3 size, the only foot remedy in the market. Government medicine stamp and signature of W. L. DODGE, Ltd., Barnes, S.W.12.

SITUATIONS VACANT. ART—Earn 10/- weekly if you sketch well for booklets. Art Studios, 12 and 13, Henrietta-street, Strand, W.C.2.

AGENTS for Attractive Brooches; reduced price, 1s.; Agents Required—To sell goods universally wanted; already 15,000,000 satisfied users; profits to you guaranteed; no outlay; special franchise and special offer—Write Dept. W25, Stanleys (Stratford), Ltd., 56, Warton-road, London, E.15.

TAXI DRIVERS—London Telegraph Training College Ltd. test (26 years), Cable and Wireless Telegraphy; youth from 16 upwards trained for these services; applications accepted; fees £100 per year—Apply for pros. Dept. D.M. 262, Earl's Court-road, S.W.3.

TYPISTS AND Clerks—Double Your Income outside present employment; no outlay; special franchise and special offer—letter on—Proven 35c. 1st-class, E.C.1.

£2 WEEKLY. Easy homework plan; no canvassing; fully addressed envelope—Dean Co. (D.M.), Bulham-road, Sheffield.

Fashions from Paris

LITTLE GIRL STYLES—NEWEST SASH.



SKIRTS are gradually becoming shorter again. Are we glad? I don't know. We have been attached to our knee-length draperies, our unevenly-hemmed skirts and slender pointed panels that were so wonderfully good to ungraceful figures. We felt so serene and confident and goddess-like in such gowns. They were conducive to elegant pose and low-toned, intimate fireside talks because, of course, it made that maketh manners, whatever the familiar quotation may be.

* * *

GRADUAL CHANGE.

Now we are to be frivolous and little-girlish again and give up our thoughtful frocks to be swathe over the people in their kennelments and bank balance permits. Not all at once, of course, but slowly and surely—you'll see.

* * *

ROMPISH FROCKS.

All kinds of old friends appeared at the Paris meetings—the weddinngs, the skirt that goes in tiers, the rompish jumper-and-pleated-skirt affair aprons, frills, tunics and many others. Little scarved frocks, slim cloth ones cased in white organdie that is delicately embroidered by hand and finished off with schoolgirl bows; others lavishly trimmed with babyish rows of narrow white lace or lines of puckered ribbons.

* * *

VERY SMART.

Moiré is one of the smartest materials to choose for your spring coat or even suit. Picture frocks have shown the ribbons flying odds and ends at the back and foreground of those new and enchanting leather flowers. Little sleeveless dinner frocks of silk moiré are sometimes quite unadorned save for a swathed sash of the material that encircles the hips and ties with a large floppy bow in front—a smart note worth remembering.

Accordion pleating is "in" this year and largely used on every kind of frock.

PHILLIPS.

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remembering.



"There your Ladyship! I'm sure this old Staircase never looked so nice in your time. Mansion Polish has done wonders with it." ~~~~

MANSION POLISH

quickly gives a beautiful mirror-like surface to Furniture, Stained or Parquet Floors and Linoleum

SOLD IN TINS: 4d., 7d., 1/- and 19s.



"Snowene"
THE BEST DRESSING FOR WHITE BUCKSKIN & CANVAS SHOES E.C.1.
WILL NOT RUB OFF
In Aluminium Containers 7d. Refills 2d. LIQUID SNOWENE in Bottles 4½d & 7d.
THE CHASWICK POLISH CO. LTD. CHASWICK, W.H.4.



Put Your Hair in Venida's Care

and play the game with a happy smile, knowing that each unruly lock is kept "just so" with a dainty invisible Venida Hair Net, no matter how much wind.

A "Venida" is an ever-ready hairdresser—always keeping your coiffure in a state of perfection from the moment of creation until the end of the day.

In Canaries Fringe shapes, single and double mesh, at the economical price of two for 1/- (White or Grey 1/- each). Obtainable of drapers, chemists and hairdressers, A Venida every day for every occasion.

Venida rules the waves.



VENIDA The Guaranteed HAIR NET

Venida Ltd., 233, Regent St., London, W.1

Don't Neglect Your Skin

Ladies—A few days' treatment with CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will do more to clean up the skin than all the beauty treatments in creation. An imperfect complexion is caused by a sluggish liver.



Millions of people, old, young and middle age, take them for Biliousness, Dizziness, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach and for Sallow, Pimply and Blotchy Skin. They end the misery of Constipation.

Small Pill—Small Dose—Small Price

MISCELLANEOUS

BATE, 2s. 6d.—Gum: Lemon, 2 lbs.

ARE YOU LATE? Nature's own remedy, Thinzus Tablets, in plain wrapper, P.O. 1s. 3d.—Thinzus Co., 12, Lambeth Road, S.W.7. Tel. 22111, E.C.1.

HOW TO Stop Smoking—Genuine remedy; hooker free—Stanley Institute (D.M.), Racton-nd, London, S.W.6.

GOLDFINGER'S GUM—Gum—Gum—Gum—any desired to players: P.O. 1s. 6d.—Davidson, 57, Greystoke-ave., New-castle-on-Tyne.

POLISH—Royal instantly tints grey hair, splendid; any colour, 1s. 6d.—Rex, 152, Wyndham-nd, S.E.8.

RHEUMATISM, no matter how chronic or deep rooted, a definite cure—Pain Free—Pain Free—Pain Free—Write for free book to Laboratories, 43D, Chancery-ave., W.C.2.

KILLIFEX permanent removal of superfluous hair, warts and moles from face—Terese, 11, New Bond-st, W.1.

PRIMETIME means Blotches, Pimples, and other skin troubles—Dr. Thompson's Calcium Blood Pills, post free, 1s. 3d. and 2s. 2d., Patterson-nd, Nottingham.

TRAVELER'S GUM—Gum—Gum—Gum—neatly, quickly, permanently—supersedes glue, paste; handy collapsible tubes (4 sizes). Ironmongers, Stationers, Stores.

TRY ME—my cream—Gum—Gum—Gum—Gum—Gum—

White and Ivory; also Create, Dixor, non-greasy vanishing Cream; 3 trial tubes (1 each) sent on receipt of 6d. 6d. 1s. 6d.—Postage paid and packing.

WHO DID IT? She did it with "Jax," the World's Best Washing Powder—Keeps clothes always bright; only 3d. a tub; grocery, chemist stores, or direct from Jas. Lid., 19-21, Hatton-nd, E.C.1.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

CHAS. SPILDE AND CO.—Pianos by high-grade makers, new and second-hand; inspection invited—74-76, Chancery-ave., W.C.1. Phone Museum 439.

DINGO guitars, new and second-hand; best maker from £2. 2s. monthly—Parker's 167, Bishopsgate.

ELLANGOWAN WINS GUINEAS FOR LORD ROSEBERY

Knockando and D'Orsay Obtain Places.

THE KING PRESENT.

Hurry Off Fancied for March Stakes To-Day.

The King, Princess Mary, and Lord Lascelles again honoured the First Spring Meeting at Newmarket with their presence yesterday, and there was a large crowd in the public enclosures. A thoroughly representative field contested the first of the classic races, the Two Thousand Guineas, and Lord Rosebery's colours were successful on Ellangowan. Lord Woolavington's Knockando was second, and Mrs. S. Whitburn's D'Orsay third. Other features of the day's sport were—

Golf.—J. Ockenden led the field at the end of the first round in *The Daily Mail* £1,000 tournament, and two Americans, Dr. Willing and R. Gardner, were the leaders in the St. George's Vase competition.

Cricket.—The first match of the county championship was begun at Cardiff between Glamorgan and Surrey. N. V. H. Riches batted well for 70 for the home county, but the rest of the side performed moderately.

HINTS FOR TO-DAY.

Best Racing of Newmarket Meeting Expected This Afternoon.

By BOUVERIE.

Two good handicaps, with several interesting weight-for-age races, make up an excellent card at Newmarket to-day. Indeed, taking it all round, the programme promises the best racing of the four days.

Copyright, who went well in a good gallop yesterday morning, will probably attempt to win out his City and Suburban defeat in the March Stakes, but it is very doubtful if either Captain Fracasse or Simon Pure will be saddled.

SELECTIONS FOR TO-DAY.

2. 0.—HURRY OFF.	3.30.—HURRY OFF.
4. 0.—RHONA.	
2.30.—HEVERWOOD.	
3. 0.—THE CARPENTER.	5. 0.—SOMERFORD.
DOUBLE EVENT FOR TO-DAY.	
ROYSTERER AND SOMERFORD.	

Like the "Captain," Copyright is also engaged in the Manchester Cup, and after Epsom I think the extra quarter of a mile at Castle Irwell will show him to much better advantage than the ten furlongs.

In the circumstances, my choice is Hurry Off, who was staying on splendidly when he beat Darragh at the Craven meeting.

Another "visitor" expected to take a lot of beating to-day is Rhona, who has been taken out of the One Thousand Guineas, and carries the Captain Cuttle colours in the Ely Plate. Karl will run well if missing the Peel Handicap, and the Beckhampton filly has an advantage in the weights that should enable her to pull through.

SOMERFORD'S CHANCE.

Gay Canopy, an easy winner at the last meeting, is back in the Botesdale Handicap, and no doubt he will go very closely. Still, the subsequent performances of Pobel and Lighthouse suggest that Somerford, who hunted them home at Nottingham, has even brighter prospects.

Parmenio, in the Newmarket Stakes, is reported to be every bit as good as Tuesday's winner, Kilmeny, and he will need to be beaten Roysterer, who won in such great style at Pontefract.

Well tried a fortnight ago, Tutankhamen runs for the Littleport Stakes, in which there are several other "dark" youngsters with reputations of being very useful. One of them is Heverswood, who is evidently thought to possess a better chance than in the Maiden Plate on the opening day.

COURSE AND TRAINING NEWS.

Points from Tattersall's, the Track and the Paddock.

Irish Belfry is reported to be doing well on a good preparation for the Chester Cup.

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H. Leach, J. Shawell and H. Wragg have riding engagements at Ripon to-morrow and Saturday.

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Velvet Glove is undergoing a special preparation in Scotland for the Cumber Plate, and efforts are made to secure the services of J. Beasley.

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At the bloodstock auction sales at Newmarket yesterday Grandcourt, the winner of the Liverpool Spring Cup last year, was withdrawn at 2,200gs.

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ELLANGOWAN'S WIN.

Lord Rosebery's Third Success in Two Thousand Guineas.

Lord Rosebery won the Two Thousand Guineas for the third time at Newmarket yesterday. Ellangowan carried the popular primrose and rose hoops, and after a thrilling finish Elliott obtained the mastery over his rivals and won by a head. Lord Woolavington's Knockando beat D'Orsay for second honour by half a length, and Papryus finished in front of the "also ran."

The King, Princess Mary and Lord Lascelles were again present, and in the Jockey Club stables new notabilities were absent.

While the eighteen classic candidates were being ridden out, the paddock was closed, and Basil Juniper had to be on the move in looking after Duncan Gray, Papryus, Pombal and Roger de Busil. Owing to the warm atmosphere the majority of the horses were perspiring.

In the main operations the feature was the persistent demand for Twenty Pointer, and the Duke of Westminster's colt settled down favourite from Legality.

STORY OF THE RACE.

When the barrier went up Twenty Pointer and D'Orsay, and D'Orsay won the running. At four furlongs Parth and D'Orsay were close company, but Ellangowan was going easily in Elliott's hands. At the bushes Parth was followed by Twenty Pointer, Papryus and Ellangowan. Shaky start. Elliott was well ahead, shaking off the challenge of Archibald on Knockando, Lord Rosebery's colt won amid great excitement by a head.

General surprise was caused when the number of Knockando was announced as being second, and after an interval of several minutes that of Knockando was substituted. The judge evidently mistook the colours of Lord Woolavington for those of Lord Farnham.

The display of Legality was a great surprise to his trainer, but as the result of Knockando's performance Gilpin should know what chance Town Guard had for the Derby.

MINOR EVENTS.

After Cuckoo had won the Barrow Selling Stakes there was some excitement at the auction. Walter Grings had got him for 1,000 guineas from 1,000. Later he went to 700 guineas, but eventually Lord Wolverton became the new owner at 770gs.

Holy Willie failed to stay in the Somersham Stakes, and D'Orsay was an easy winner. In the Teddington Stakes Sir R. W. G. Smith introduced a fine filly by Polymelus—Baroness La Fleche. The way she wore down Plucky Jenny proved what a certainty the latter was at the last fixture.

BOUVERIE.

Baerlein retains title.

Close Struggle in Amateur Tennis Championship Final.

E. M. Baerlein retained the amateur tennis singles championship at Queen's Club yesterday by beating Vane Pennell in the challenge round 5-6, 6-1, 6-5.

The first set was somewhat unexpectedly won by Pennell. He took the first two games, but subsequently Baerlein made it 3-2 and then 5-3. Pennell, however, came along and, winning the next three games, took the set at 6-5. Baerlein took his second set at 6-4.

The next set was a very exciting one, and at one time Baerlein was leading by three games to one, but it afterwards went to three all, four all and five all when Pennell secured the set at 6-5.

The fifth and final set was keenly contested, and Baerlein won it 6-4.

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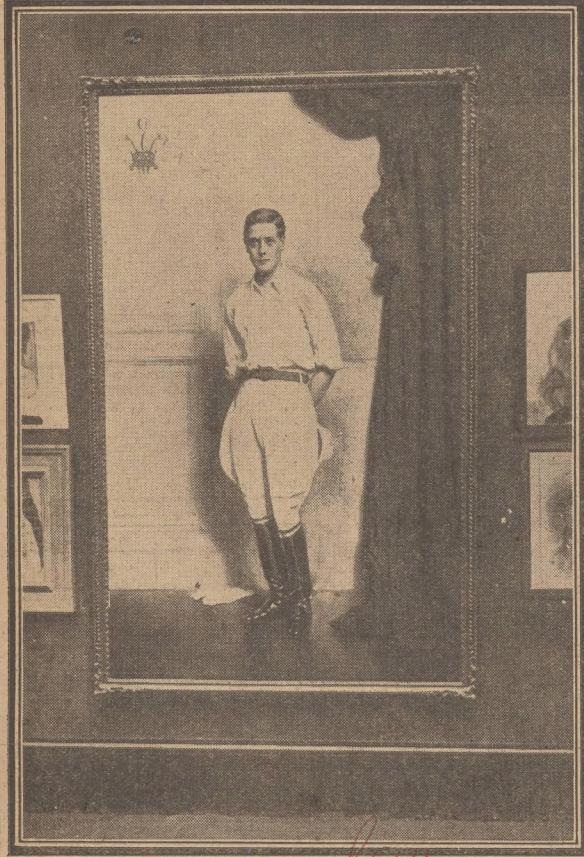
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Popski Put to Flight: See Page 13.



Further developments of the

THE PRINCE OF WALES' NEW PORTRAIT



A new portrait of the Prince of Wales, which is much admired at the Paris Salon. The artist, St. Helier Lander, shows him as a polo player, and has deftly caught the Prince's easy athletic pose.—(Daily Mirror photograph.)



WIFE AND GOLD BAR.—Mrs. E. Penny leaving the Law Courts, where judgment was reserved on question whether a bar of gold and jewellery worth £5,000 were hers or her husband's.

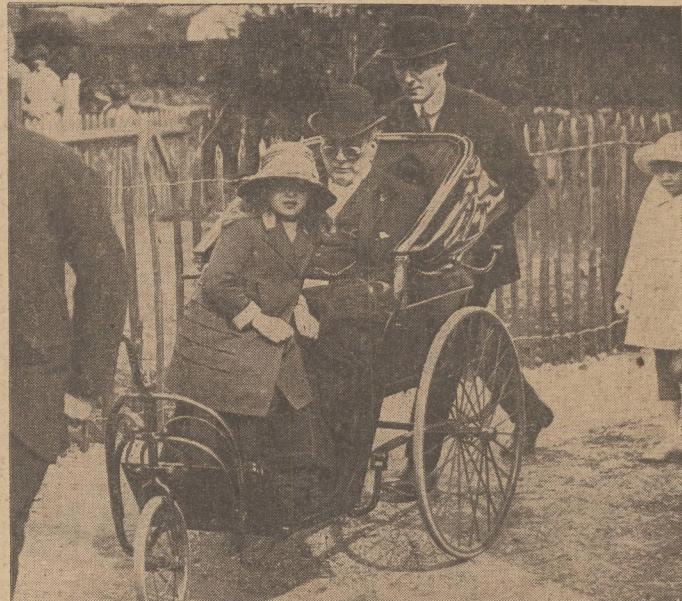


Mrs. Elizabeth Price who, with 57 other married teachers, has brought the test action against the Rhondda Council, which was again adjourned.



Mr. Stuart Lawton, a chefarist, whom Queen Alexandra has commissioned to paint a panel on a quilt for the Duchess of York.

LORD ROSEBURY WINNER OF THE GUINEAS



The Earl of Rosebery (in his bath-chair), the owner of Ellangowan, the winner of yesterday's Two Thousand Guineas. After a gallant fight with Lord Woolavington's Knockando, he scored a great victory by a short head at the nice price of 7-1.



MANSELL ACQUITTED.—Edmund George Mansell, formerly manager of the City Equitable Company, whose trial on charges of conspiracy with G. L. Bevan to defraud and of misappropriating £46,000 ended suddenly yesterday in his acquittal.



Mrs. Edwards.



Mr. A. R. Edwards.

PRAM RACE WARRANT.—A warrant was issued at Manchester yesterday for the arrest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwards on their second failure to answer summonses regarding the recent mothers' pram-race to Brighton.